

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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THE RIGHT PLACE TO START

THERE is a well-known story of the motorist, lost amid the wilds of Connemara, who asked the way to Dublin. "If I were going to Dublin I wouldn't start from here," was the reply. The native could hardly have been a local man for, surely, all journeys to anywhere start from home.

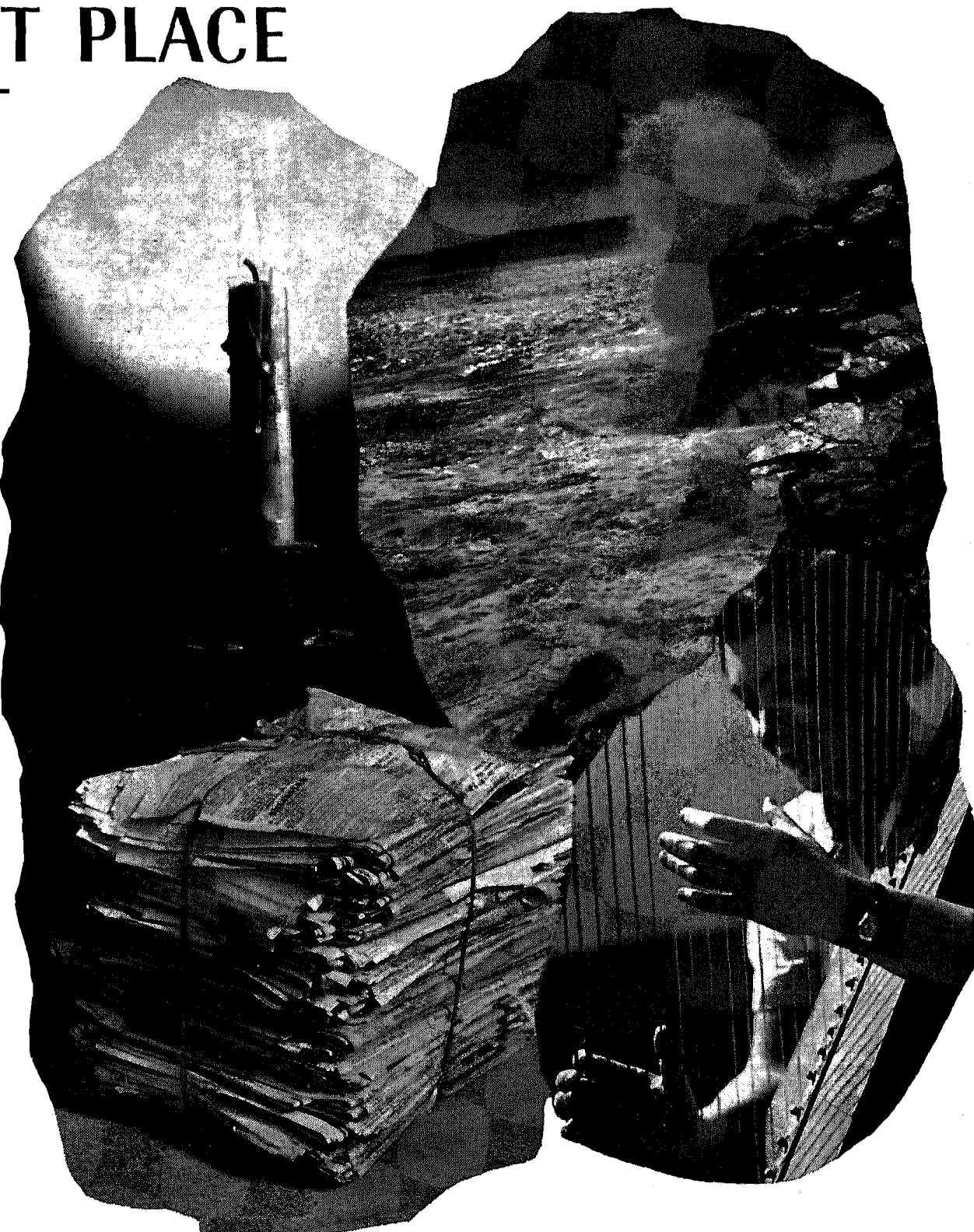
Yet something specific is needed for the global traveller if he is to find his way about, so the equator and the meridian of Greenwich provide him with the standards for latitude and longitude. Now that the explorers have surveyed most of the area of land and water upon the earth's surface men have turned their aspirations outwards. Before men began to reach for the sky they measured height more precisely in terms of feet (or metres) above sea level. In spite of its mountainous swells the oceans have always found their level and remained there long enough for men to make sea-level a basis for their calculations. For centuries the humble candle served man as his chief means of illumination and gave candle-power as the unit for measurement of light.

The harpist, or any other musician could not play a satisfactory part were it not for the fact that their instruments are all tuned in. The piano next door may be off key and the tenor upstairs may be flat, but A is always A. And however high they all may soar, or how far they rumble in the deeps, they take their bearings from middle C—It is C-level in musical terms, we might say.

The tuning fork (or chart and compass) keep them all on the right lines, so to speak, but need never inhibit them. There is an eternity of sound (like the eternity of space) for the musician to explore. It would be a monotonous sort of dirge if his music stayed around middle C.

The Christian is seeking eternal life which begins here and continues hereafter. He has his standards, which keep him in line. They guide but do not restrict him. This is not conformity: it is being launched into glorious liberty.

C-level for the Christian is con-



viction. Eternal life started for him when he was faced with his need of salvation, convicted of his sin. He accepted the offer of salvation and knew for the first time the "new life in Christ Jesus". He attends to his private devotions and to public worship because he knows how easy it is to get out of harmony (or off course). The nearer

his life is to the standard set by Jesus Christ the clearer and more frequent become his convictions. This is a most adventurous life to live—in the power of God.

Conviction comes at times to every person. Obedience may lead to heights of happiness and usefulness. Disobedience begins a descent to despair.

Yet, while in this life, there is hope. Wasted lives, like waste-paper can be salvaged and made useful—which is something else the Christian rejoices about. Conviction of a need of God's salvation and a willingness to follow His leadings—that is the right place from which to start. It can be just where you are right now.

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COMMENT

The Simple Gospel

WE are told there is a revival of interest in religion among students, and this in spite of the fact that, in the United States for example, up to forty per cent of them either have no denominational background or have dropped whatever denomination they were associated with. But this interest is more concerned with religion and less with denominational affiliations. Students are beginning to see dimly that the answer to the problems of war and peace, world hunger and the tensions arising from economic and racial inequalities is the Christian ethic; and that this has little to do with the theological disputations which have caused many of the denominational divisions of God's Church.

The students' interest has more to do with Christian practice than Christian beliefs. Although the Bible states that "pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, to visit the fatherless and the widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world", there are many Christians who seek to equate the "simple gospel" with their own particular interpretation of its tenets.

We do not know precisely what William Booth said to the people on that memorable July day on Mile End Waste. We know his message was not an emphasis on any particular doctrine. He had no thought of starting a denomination, or even to propound a theological position. He just cared so much for those underprivileged slum dwellers around him that he had to tell them of a God who yearned to save them and lift them out of their sin and squalor.

We know, too, that this concern led him into such a complex of welfare and business agencies from soup kitchens and labour bureaux to an assurance society, that some of his closest companions became his biggest critics. They wanted him to return to what they felt was the "simple gospel".

But salvation is something more than saving souls and recruiting converts. It concerns the whole man. The Army's Founder told his soldiers that they were saved to serve. They were to move directly into personal action for social amelioration.

The religious questions with which the students want to grapple are of a complexity which seems to remove them from personal charity by the individual Christian. It is easy for him to turn aside and concentrate on the acts of kindness—the "cup of cold water"—which he knows he can give, and leave these complex social questions to the politicians and other authorities. But these, too, are in a realm in which the Kingdom of God must be seen to be at work.

The simple gospel must never become an excuse for contracting out of our responsibilities so that it can be said that the altruistic non-Christian is more important to society than the professing Christian.



Sunday School Successes

THE third phase of the 1966-67 Operation Outreach Crusade, as it affects young people's work, consisted of a territorial Sunday school attendance contest. This took in the period from January 22nd to March 26th.

For the purpose of the contest the corps were grouped into five categories based on Sunday school average attendance for the first quarter of 1966.

The Territorial Youth Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel J. Douglas Sharp, announces the following winners of the awards:

1. SCARBOROUGH CITADEL Corps, Metro Toronto Division (attendance of 175 and over).
2. BOTWOOD Corps, Central Newfoundland Division (attendance 100 - 174).
3. GUELPH CITADEL Corps, Southern Ontario Division (attendance 75 - 99).
4. BRANDON Corps, Manitoba and North-West Ontario Division (attendance 50 - 74).
5. MIDLAND Corps, Northern Ontario Division (attendance under 50).

The MIDLAND Corps secured the Commissioner's Award, having the highest percentage increase of all categories.

The Territorial Youth Secretary is now busy formulating plans not only to keep these young people but to teach them and also seek to win their families for Christ.

THE SALVATIONISTS' NEW YEAR

SALVATIONISTS have three new years. We share January 1st, the beginning of the calendar year, with everyone else. We share Advent Sunday, the beginning of the Christian Year, with all Christendom. And then we have WELCOME SUNDAY, usually during the month of June, a day peculiar to ourselves when corps officers are received into their new commands.

During my own short term of service as a Salvation Army officer I have found that each new beginning evokes a particular mood. On January 1st it is always solemnity: "Another milestone", "Check the route", "Later than you think". On Advent Sunday it is catholicity: despite our divisions, all Christians are kin, and God bless other denominations! On Welcome Sunday it is always enthusiasm: another phase, another opportunity to achieve something for the Kingdom of God.

July is here and we have entered our Salvationist new year with enthusiasm. New enthusiasm in the heart of the officer, local officer and soldier does something for the corps. The people in the neighbourhood may not come in at once, but they possibly take heed.

How many places of worship are in need of the fire of a new enthusiasm?

Now some people brush all talk of enthusiasm aside on the ground that it is only a matter of age. "If you are young you have enthusiasm," they say. If there is any value in this remark at all, I would reverse it. If you have enthusiasm you are young. William Booth and many of the early Army builders never lost their enthusiasm even in advancing years. Sickness or age may rob a man of certain physical capacities, but they need not steal the ardour from his soul.

Then what are we to do if the enthusiasm for Christian service has ebbed from us? If we persist in prayer, even when there is no inclination toward it, the glow will return.

The certainty that there is nothing in all the wide world worth doing but the will of God, the thrill (however lowly our work) of being in the royal service, the certitude that if we give our best to God, the eventide will find us without regret—all these will come again to strengthen our hearts, and from them

The fact that many officers were welcomed to new corps recently has inspired this comment by "CORPS OFFICER"

will be born a new zeal for God and His cause.

Whatever office you hold in your corps, do you know God's plan in your situation in this Salvationist new year? God will tell you and add the enthusiasm as well.

And what of the added stimulus the Salvationist has in the Army's second century of service!

FULFILMENT

AT the little corps where I was stationed during my first year of officership the children's meeting was over for the night. A noisy crowd of youngsters accompanied me on the way home. There was quite a little argument among them as to who should have the privilege of holding the Lieutenant's hand.

Soon we reached the officers' quarters and the affectionate youngsters began to disperse. The jealously guarded privilege of holding the officer's hand was surrendered.

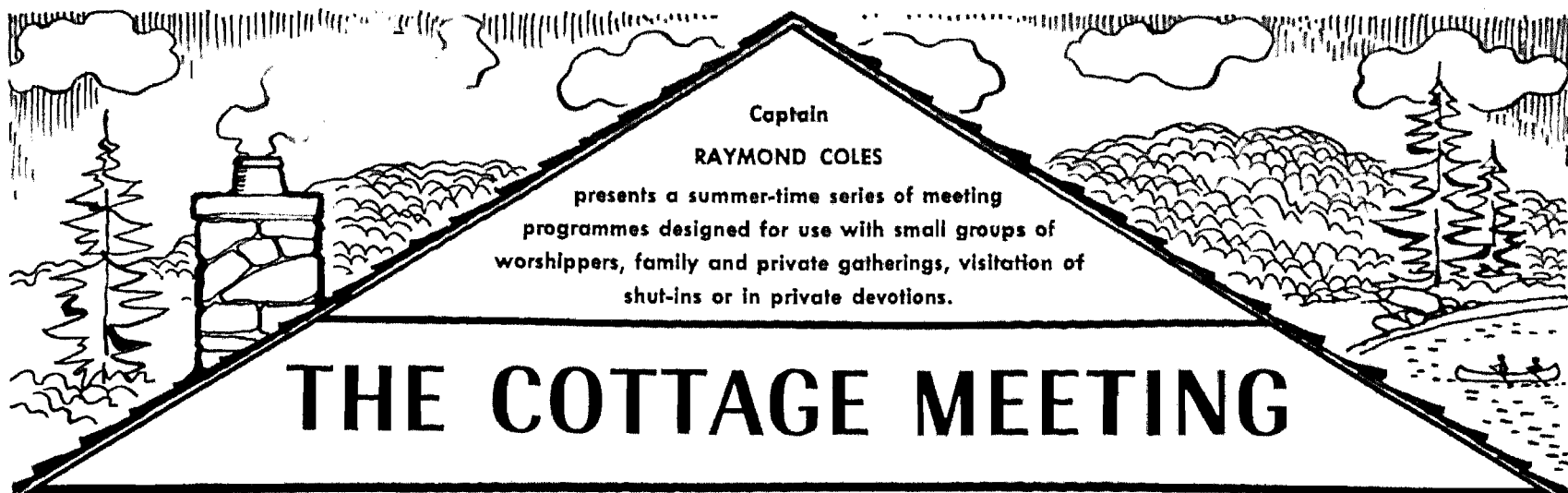
Then it was that a sweet little girl, who had almost been forgotten mid the noise of the more boisterous and aggressive of her companions, stepped forward with my Bible wallet. She handed it to me saying: "Thanks for letting me carry your book."

There are those in our adult world who, like the noisy children, cry, "Grant unto us that we may sit, one on Thy right hand, and the other on Thy left hand, in Thy Glory" (Mark 10:37). They continually demand recognition. And then there are those who serve for the privilege of serving. They look for a life of fulfilment rather than one of aggrandisement.

In the Kingdom of God today there is still a need for those who go on quietly serving when service is needed and who, when God commands, are content to wait.

—MAJOR FRED SMITH

Commissioner and Mrs. Wiseman with Salvationists in old-time uniform who manned the float paraded in the march of witness in Vancouver recently. The out-sized drum used on the occasion can also be seen.



SING: "Simply trusting every day" (Song 778).

A WORD FROM THE CAPTAIN

"HAVE FAITH IN GOD" said Jesus to his disciples. Who can estimate the importance of trust in the experience of Christ's followers? We will draw out a few lessons about faith and doubt from today's Scripture reading featuring, as it does, the question of Jesus, "Why do you doubt?"

Time and again in His earthly ministry, the Master addressed His followers as "Ye of little faith". We must admit that perhaps He still has to speak to many of us in this way. At the same time we must note that the New Testament is full of occasions when the opposite was true. There were times when Jesus declared joyfully, "Thy faith hath made thee whole". The leper and the blind came in faith and were healed. The ruler and the centurion believed Jesus was able to meet their need in crisis and their trust was rewarded. A host of others entered into new freedom and life through the door of faith.

In this week's cottage meeting then, as we consider one occasion when both trust and the lack of it were essential elements, may we pray as the disciples once prayed "Lord, increase our faith" (Luke 17:5).

A PRAYER

Dear God, wonderful Creator and loving Father, my Rock and Salvation in whom I can trust, how often I disappoint You as I disappoint myself by not trusting You enough! How often my actions do not keep pace with my intentions of faith! By Your spirit, help me afresh to mobilize the resources of experience and Your word, that I may be a more stable, trusting and dependable person. I want to be Christ-like. I pray that You will increase my faithfulness through this meditation today. In Jesus' name, Amen.

BIBLE READING: Matthew 14:22-23.

SING: "My faith looks up to Thee" (Song 770).

THE MESSAGE

The Questions of Jesus

TODAY'S Scripture reading contains one of the incisive questions Jesus asked: "O thou of little faith, wherefore didst thou doubt?"

Other questions which would make an interesting study are: "Sayest thou this thing of thyself, or did others tell it Thee of Me?"; "Ought not Christ to have suffered these things?"; "What shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"; "What do ye more than others?"; "Whom say ye that I am?"; "Why call ye Me Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?"; And these are but a few of His penetrating questionings!

Faith's Author

IN reading today's Scripture we may tend to focus our attention solely on Peter's sudden lack of faith, but we must not overlook the beginning of the incident. In the first place Jesus was the Author of Peter's faith. Peter had been inspired in his act of trust by the sight of Jesus and the invitation

the Master had called out to him. Throughout the New Testament we read account after account of the way in which the words and actions of Jesus encouraged the development of other people's faith in Him.

In Christianity, which may be described fundamentally as being a Person to be loved, a work to be done, a life to be lived and a spirit to be shared—it is the person of Jesus who first gives birth to our faith. He calls for our faith in Himself by His words and in His actions. "Come unto Me," was His constant cry: "I will give you . . ." was His continuing promise. "I am come," He says, "that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." When we hear the invitation of Christ, hope springs up in our hearts. Faith in the deed done at Calvary initiates us into this life to be fully lived and the work to be done for God, by the strengthening of His Spirit. Jesus calls forth our faith and is the Author of it.

A Faltering Faith

THE question aimed at Peter, "O thou of little faith, wherefore didst thou doubt?" was asked when that disciple had turned a triumph of faith into a near disaster. I notice that Peter did not answer the question, which strikes me as strange, because doubt is usually quite vocal. Doubters usually have plenty to say in stating their case. Perhaps in this instance, however, Peter was too stunned to answer!

A little earlier, Jesus, knowing the disciples were afraid, called out, "Be of good cheer, it is I" (vv. 27 and 28). This assurance had inspired Peter to forget himself and the storm that surrounded him and set out strongly toward Jesus. The word that launched him on his impossible journey across the water was Christ's invitation, "Come" (v. 28). The record describes how Peter became a doubter. It says, "When he saw the wind boisterous, he was afraid."

Peter took his eyes off the Lord and focussed his attention on the difficulties which surrounded him. Beginning to sink he cried, "Lord, save me." To such an appeal there was an immediate response. Jesus stretched forth his hand.

The faltering faith and cry of despair of any saint will be heard. But this may also be followed by the Master's pointed question, "Why do you doubt?". While this may be taken as a rebuke, it should also be received as a query, the answering of which may help us understand ourselves a little better and promote an increase in future faith.

Why do you doubt?

WE do not all doubt for the same reasons, and all doubt does not have the same root.

Firstly, there is that doubt which is akin to unbelief. When we speak of having honest doubts we must recognize that sometimes there are cleverly disguised and complex reasons why we do not want to believe. The Bible says, "The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God". It is true that such disbelief may be of the will and not merely an intellectual difficulty. We can sometimes clearly see in others a certain blindness and obstinacy

which refuses to face the true facts. We have difficulty in recognizing this kind of thing in ourselves. Yet we know enough of human self-will to accept that, when facing any issues, and particularly those in reference to God and spiritual matters, behind our doubts may lie deliberate disbelief.

Another cause of doubting God comes about because God's ways are not our ways. It is difficult to understand God's way of doing things. Some very fine people in Jesus' day, including John the Baptist, felt this way.

3. THE LORD OF OUR FAITH

John had a question of his own for Jesus: "Art Thou He that should come (the Messiah), or do we look for another?" The ways of God seem strange to men. Who would have imagined God breaking into history to reveal himself in the Babe of Bethlehem and the Saviour crucified on a cross? Men may call God's way foolishness.

Lastly there are those who fall into the clutches of doubt because they become obsessed, like Peter, with the difficulties surrounding them. This is an ever-present danger. We may contemplate the complex national problems and international perplexities, or we may be only too aware of the disquieting circumstances of our own lives. All these things may encourage us to doubt. We look at our weaknesses instead of God's promises. We centre our attention on momentary situations rather than on divine purposes. Peter took his eyes off Jesus and centred his attention on the difficulties that surrounded him and he began to sink. Our only hope is to look to God in all things.

Doubt and Faith

ONE cannot be brave unless there is a situation that calls for bravery. One cannot exercise faith unless it is in the midst of doubts. It is when we are being battered by the contrary winds and waves of ideas and circumstances that our faith is tested and strengthened. The New Testament writer tells us to count it a joyful privilege when we are assailed by trials and difficulties to faith because it can mature us in the faith (James 1:2). We must limit ourselves to what we can comprehend or expect of God. God "is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think". To every Christian who may be troubled, let those words ring clear in the midst of doubt. While we may be assailed with things we cannot understand, the inner voice of assurance will whisper, "God is able". This is the voice of faith.

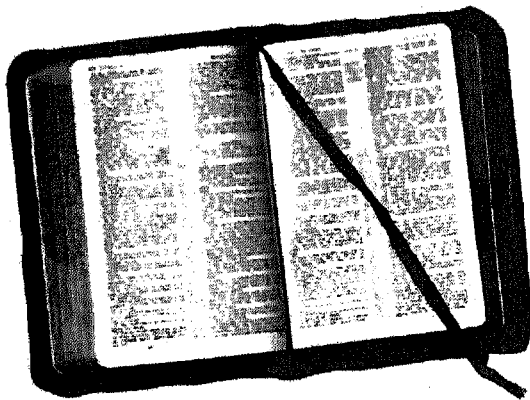
PERSONAL PRAYER

PRAYER FOR THE NEEDS OF OTHERS.

SING: "How firm a foundation" (Song 514)

BENEDICTION: "This, this is the God we adore" (No. 983).

BIBLE SCHOOL



The unique personality of Christ

IN OUR consideration of the four Gospels, we have seen that their chief purpose is to present to succeeding generations of mankind the incarnate Son of the eternal God.

It is an amazing fact that, without prior consultation, the four authors together provide overpowering evidence that the Lord of all creation came from the realm we call *eternity* into the sphere we call *time* in the precise manner predicted, through the precise lineage predicted, at the precise place predicted, in the precise year predicted and for the precise purpose predicted. And all these and countless other predictions were recorded in the Old Testament over a period of 1500 years so that collusion was impossible.

In a sense the four Gospels are legal documents, so comprehensive yet so detailed that they have withstood all the investigation, criticism and abuse of the centuries.

Another remarkable fact about the Gospels is that *they prove beyond all doubt that within the person of Jesus of Nazareth the nature of man and the nature of God resided in perfect union, so that He was truly and properly man and, at the same time, truly and properly God*.

THE INCARNATION

In theological terms this is called the doctrine of the Incarnation, frequently dismissed as incredible in the secular climate of our times. The fact is that unbelief is strangely reluctant to treat scientifically the evidence upon which the doctrine is based. The Christian accepts the doctrine because its truth is completely attested in the Gospels. Indeed, the evidence is so overwhelming that faith has a foundation as firm as a rock. It follows that unbelief is both unreasonable and groundless.

Last week we focussed attention upon the evidence of the *humanity* of our Lord, and we now proceed to consider the evidence of His *deity*.

The Old Testament forewarned that when the Creator appeared among us there would be no particular attraction about His physical features (Isaiah 53.2). True the world is rich in portrayals of Christ, but all are the product of imagination.

Of course, He who created such exquisite beauty in nature could not Himself be anything else but beautiful, even in human form. But, said the prophets, *His beauty will not be outward but inward, in the perfection of His character and in the moral excellence of His nature*.

This is the first and most important mark of deity, a distinction unshared by any other human being, and therefore unique. The character portrayed in the Gospels could not have been created by any human mind, so it must originate in the facts recorded.

Before considering these facts, it is well to remember that our Lord did not live the life of a recluse. He was not specially favoured and protected because He was the eternal Son. He experienced the rough-and-tumble of life. While still young He had to support a widowed mother with a large family. There are indications that He had to wear patched garments and was often hungry. He was tempted of the devil, but only after His physical resistance had been reduced to the lowest possible minimum by forty days of fasting.

When He began His ministry in Nazareth, where He had been brought up, the townsfolk were so filled with wrath that they wanted to murder Him. He often prayed with strong cryings and tears. His family thought Him mad. His contemporaries said He had a devil. He learned obedience to duty by suffering. He was despised and rejected. His own disciples forsook Him. One denied Him and another betrayed Him. His trial was altogether unjust, and His death the most cruel the human mind has ever devised.

Against this background the moral excellence of our Lord shines forth with the brilliance of the noontide sun. Never once did He retaliate. Never once did He lose control of Himself. Never once did He compromise with evil. Never once did He use His divine power for Himself. Never once did He complain about His lot in life. Never once did He

Understanding The New Testament (6)

display a sense of superiority. Never once did He have occasion to apologize. Never once did He utter a word which He later retracted. Never once did He need to ask forgiveness. Never once did He boast of His condescension. Never once did He feel the pain of an accusing conscience. Never once did He show any fear of future punishment. Never once did He misjudge anyone with whom He associated. Never once did He remain silent when He should have spoken. Never once did He speak when He should have remained silent. Never once did He act in haste. Never once did He need advice. Never once did He face a task beyond His powers. Never once did He fall short of His own ideals. Never once was His conduct inconsistent with His teaching.

INCOMPATIBLE QUALITIES

On the positive side, He perfectly combined in Himself qualities which are ordinarily regarded as incompatibles. For example, dignity and humility (John 19:9-10 and Matt. 11:29); solemnity and joyfulness (Mark 10:32 and John 15:11); aloofness and sociability (Mark 1:35 and John 2:1-10); severity and tenderness (Matt. 23:16-17 and John 8:10-11); and energy and restfulness, for from dawn to dusk, day after day, He travelled and taught and healed, yet was never flustered or irritated, though often tired.

He had no strong points because He had no weak points. Without exception we are conscious of weaknesses and defects, of insufficiencies and excesses, but Christ had no such consciousness because His character was perfectly balanced.

There are two unfailing tests of character—how one reacts to the moment of highest

A Series of Studies

By Commissioner Robert Hoggard

exaltation and how one reacts to the moment of deepest despair.

What was the reaction of our Lord to the moment He became aware that all power and all authority had been committed to His trust? At such a moment of ecstasy most men would have hurried to the place of Herod to demand the throne. We read in John 13 the reaction of the Master. He laid aside His garments, girded Himself with a towel and proceeded to wash the feet of His disciples. The realization of His power found expression in humble service.

What was the reaction of our Lord to the moment of His deepest despair? His back had been lashed, the hair torn from His face, thorns were piercing His head and nails were being hammered into His hands and feet. Yet His official judge had found no fault in Him. At such a moment of agony and injustice most men would have expressed bitter resentment and called down the wrath of God upon those who tormented them. We read in Luke 23 the reaction of the Master. He searched for some ground upon which His murderers could be granted mercy and, not finding it, He prayed: "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do."

Small wonder that years later John wrote: "We (who for three years shared every moment of His public and private life) beheld His glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth (John 1:14).

The deity of Christ is not a theological speculation, but a well-proven fact of utmost importance to all men everywhere. Think for a moment of the only possible alternative. If Christ was not God, Christianity is a vast fraud, the Bible is founded upon an agelong delusion and mankind is but the sport of some cruel and relentless monster.

But the Gospels leave us in no doubt as to the deity of our Lord. His moral excellence bears abundant evidence to this fact.

(Next week: Continuation of "The Unique Personality of Christ").

THE DAILY WALK

(Tune: Take Time to be Holy)

I'll walk with thee daily,
My Lord and my King.
Thy beautiful praises
My heart loves to sing.
And while I now serve Thee
I'll give Thee my best,
Knowing that Jesus
Gives strength for the test.

I'll talk with Thee daily,
My Lord and my King.
All problems that vex me
To Thee I will bring.
My life I'll surrender
Entirely to Thee,
Knowing that Jesus
Will give victory.

I'll live with Thee daily,
My Lord and my King.
And since I have found Thee
To Thee I will cling.
Through trusting Thee fully,
By claiming Thy power,
Thy hand shall uphold me
Each day and each hour.

JOAN LAWLOR

Lieutenant

SERMONS AT EXPO 67



LEFT: A view of the Sermons from Science Pavilion at Expo 67. BELOW: Dr. George E. Speake, in a live demonstration, allows one million volts of electricity to pass through his body, setting on fire a wooden torch in his hands.

THE visitors to Expo 67's Sermons from Science Pavilion will see on stage demonstrations of "The Cry that can Shatter Glass", "Frozen Shadows", "Flash-lights that talk" and "One Million Volts of Man-Made Lightening".

Sermons from Science comes to Expo with the acclaim of *Time* magazine and the experience of New York and Seattle World's Fairs. At New York, the exhibit attracted almost one-half million people. The

Expo project, entirely Canadian in sponsorship and administration, was initially planned by a group of Montreal businessmen before the opening of the New York World's Fair.

Dr. George E. Speake of the Moody Institute of Science, Director of Programming, personally features these "live" demonstrations daily.

The programme also includes the award-winning Moody science films, world-renowned for their unusual techniques and subject matter. One of them, *Red River of Life*, made medical history by shooting the first coloured films from inside the human heart. A great number of these films deal with unusual and drama-

tic science subjects to give evidence of the design and purpose in nature. The moral and spiritual message of each programme is discreet and non-sectarian in approach.

Each of the thirty-minute presentations are entirely different, making it possible to remain in air conditioned comfort and theatre-type seats for many hours without repetition.

The highlight of each day comes

when Speake stands on top of a transformer and allows one million volts of electricity to pass through his body, setting on fire a wooden "torch" in his hands.

Coinciding with the main Expo theme "Man and his world", each "Sermon from Science" is a technically accurate scientific demonstration illustrating the relationship between man and science in God's world.



QUIET MOMENTS

Drifting

WE all know something of the tragedy that follows a policy of drift in national or international affairs. Difficulties arise, we know what we ought to do, but we just sit still and do nothing, at least we imagine we do nothing. In reality we do something with deadly consequences. We let things drift. However serious be the policy of drift in international or national affairs, it is still more serious in the affairs of personal life.

When we face difficulties there is always a temptation to let things drift in the hope that something will turn up to put them right. Seldom is this hope realized. It is said that occasionally swans go to sleep on the rapids above Niagara. They do nothing but drift. Yet they are dashed to pieces over the falls as truly as if they had deliberately intended it.

What is that difficulty you have been evading for a long time? What is the thing you have promised to deal with when you have time? Spiritual drift is a very dangerous game to play. You can convince yourself so easily of your innocence. You are doing nothing. But in reality you are doing too much.

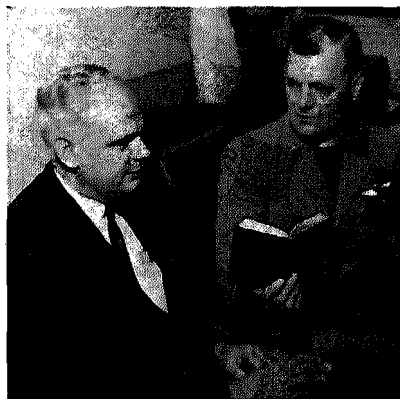
Stop the drift. Tackle the problem now. Settle it before it goes further. Put into action now the resolution you mean to adopt some time. Things that drift sooner or later drift to disaster. Deal with it at once. Let Christ take control. "Now is the accepted time, now is the day of salvation."

New Testament for Servicemen

A COPY of a new pocket-size edition of the New Testament and Psalms, prepared by the Canadian Bible Society for distribution to Canadian servicemen, has been presented to the Hon. Paul Hellyer, Minister of National Defence.

The copy was presented by Air Commodore E. S. Light, protestant chaplain-general of the armed forces, on behalf of Dr. Kenneth McMillan, president of the Canadian Bible Society.

The new edition has been published with larger type than used in earlier editions. Each is attractively bound in a dark blue cover bearing the Canadian coat-of-arms and the wording "New Testament and Psalms" and "Canadian Armed Forces" in gold lettering.



Copies will be available to armed forces personnel on enrolment. The first sixty copies of this edition were presented to members of the graduating class at the Royal Military College of Canada at Kingston, Ont.

The Canadian Bible Society has for a number of years made pocket-size editions of the King James version of the New Testament available to service personnel.

NEW BOOK — FOOD FOR THE SOUL

YOU would not expect to get much of a meal for fifty cents in today's world of inflated prices. Yet for this very nominal sum you may purchase a source of nourishment which will last for six months—or longer if you wish!

What is this unheralded bargain? It is a small paperback, "The Soldier's Armoury", which is published twice yearly by The Salvation Army. It is available at all Trade Departments or from corps officers. However, commencing next issue in January, 1968, this book will be published jointly by Messrs. Hodder and Stoughton and The Salvation Army.

The July-December, 1967 issue—a 160-page book—provides food for the mind and nourishment for the soul. The Bible study is interlaced with contemporary illustrations and contains a wealth of literary allusions. Two main areas of thought are studied—"Jesus and our personal relationships" and "New Testament names for Jesus".

The basic pattern remains unchanged. There is a text for the day, given in various translations, followed by a 300 word exposition. The Sunday readings give ample material for family worship with a verse from the song book, a weekly prayer subject and a theme-related prayer.

The weekly prayer subjects are refreshing in their originality. Here are

but three examples, "Those whose lives are blighted by irrational fears", "Young people who feel that nobody understands them", "Men and women recently released from prison and trying to make a new start".

Even though the price is small this book is no lightweight in quality. It is a must for Salvationists and others who are vitally interested in their spiritual life and understanding.—M.R.

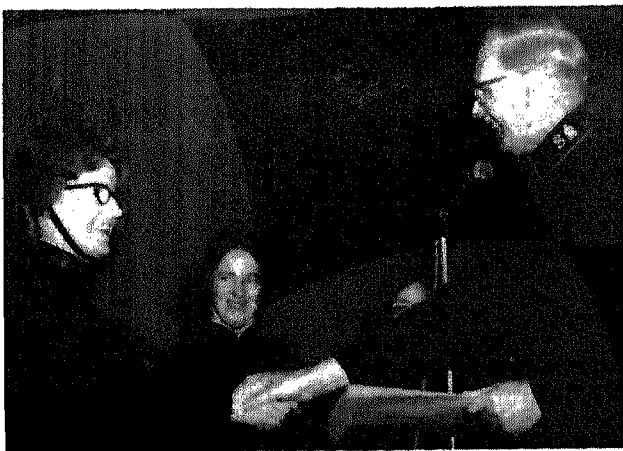
HOW TO BE SAVED

ARE you anxious to be saved from your sins?

You will be if you feel your need of a Saviour and are willing to give up wrong-doing.

First of all, pray that God will reveal Himself to you. Then, with repentance, which is sorrow for sins committed, and with simple faith, claim Christ who died on the cross for the "who-soever," as your personal Redeemer.

"In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths."



A member of the "Messengers of the Faith" session in Newfoundland receives her summer appointment from the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Clarence Wiseman.

THE welcome back to Newfoundland would have been a warm one if Commissioner Wiseman's connection with the province had been no more than his birthplace at Moreton's Harbour—an item of history duly noted by the Mayor of St. John's, Mr. Wm. Adams, when he brought the greetings of the city to the Friday evening meeting at St. John's Temple—but for most of those present there were happy memories of the years 1945-54 when Commissioner and Mrs. Wiseman were the Army's leaders in Newfoundland, and their affection was better felt than could be expressed.

As Mrs. Major Clarence Thompson declared: "Our roots are entwined with yours". She went on to speak of the infant dedications, junior and senior enrolments, marriages and other memorable services which Commissioner and Mrs. Wiseman had performed during that period. Corps Secretary Wilmore Woodland commented on the Commissioner's overseas service in the intervening years. "Yours is no parochial outlook," he said, "You now give us a worldwide vision."

The Provincial Commander, Colonel Wm. F. Ross, led the meeting, which was marked by enthusiasm and fervour. He asked the Rev. Dr. A. E. Kewley (United Church) to open the meeting in prayer and called upon Canon R. R. Babb to read from the Scriptures. He also appended the appropriate complimentary adjectives to the contributions of St. John's Temple Band and St. John's Citadel Songsters.

In the unavoidable absence of the Premier of Newfoundland-Labrador, his representative, the Hon. Leslie Curtis, President of the Council, gave a witty speech as the governmental greeting. Among other influential friends present were Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Pippy and the Minister of Welfare, the Hon. B. J. Abbott, and Mrs. Abbott.

Replying to the hearty welcome and commenting on the many changes in the province since she left it, Mrs. Commissioner Wiseman spoke of those Army principles which must never change. The Commissioner spent the closing moments of the meeting urging Salvationists to break out of any cells of selfishness in order to take God's redeeming grace into every situation.

The first welcomes had been expressed on the arrival of the territorial leaders at the airport when in the bright sunshine they addressed a large gathering of officers on the green opposite the entrance hall.

THE COMMISSIONING
SATURDAY night was the occasion of the commissioning of the cadets of the "Witnesses to the Faith" Session and the issuing of summer appointments to the "Messengers of the Faith". The ceremonies were performed before a crowd which filled the strikingly modern Canon Sterling Memorial Auditorium.

In presenting the "Witnesses", the Training Principal, Brigadier Harold Sharp, said that the twenty-three

cadets comprised one of the largest sessions in recent years. Something of their calibre was evidenced in the well-prepared valediction presented by Cadet Judy Cooper, from Green's Harbour. Earlier she had been announced as the session's honour cadet when scholarships and certificates were awarded to cadets who had distinguished themselves in academic studies, practical work and spiritual influence.

Mrs. Commissioner Wiseman presented silver stars to Mrs. Major Ernest Pretty and Mrs. Rideout. At a luncheon honouring the cadets' parents that day she had presented the badge of the Order to the rest of the mothers of the cadets being commissioned.

St. John's Temple Band provided the music for the meeting. The "Witnesses" sessional song and another vocal item by the women's triple trio were included in the programme. The prayer of commitment for the "Messengers" was delivered by Mrs. Colonel Ross and the prayer at the end of the meeting was by Colonel Mabel Crolley who, as Women's Social Services Secretary, will have oversight of the three new officers commissioned to the mainland.

The Territorial Commander's charge to the new Lieutenants emphasized their need to remember the significance of their covenant day, commissioning day and dedication service.

LIKE GUESTS AT A WEDDING

THE dedication service took place on Sunday afternoon in the same building. This time no flags, fanfares or flashbulbs accompanied the

Soon - to - be - commissioned officers, enthusiastic members of the "Witnesses to the Faith" session sing lustily during their commissioning meeting. They are from left to right (now) Lieutenants Shirley Butt, Margaret Yetman, Margaret Brown, Joan Pretty, Cecil Maye and Bernice Winsor.

New Officers and New Nurses in Newfoundland

And a hearty welcome home to Commissioner and Mrs. Wiseman in St. John's

new officers as they entered. They came in almost surreptitiously, proceeding slowly to the haunting air of a consecration song played by the organist, Brother Frank Hallett, and carrying their opened Bibles.

Before the platform was a long table covered with a red cloth. Near the end of the meeting the new officers slowly made their way from the platform to group themselves around the table and facing the rostrum, while Lieutenant David Hiscock sang "All I have". With their open Bibles before them they affirmed their faith in the Army's doctrines and gave their responses to the Commissioner's searching questions. Then they knelt to sing their verse of consecration after which Mrs. Commissioner Wiseman gave the prayer of dedication.

Parents and relatives, so much involved in the offering made by the young people, were invited to stand with them during the singing of the closing verses. The remainder of the congregation, like guests at a

stone in their lives. Fifty other young people shared their week-end of dedication. They were the graduating class of nurses at the Army's Grace Hospital.

In the bright sunshine of a lovely summer morning the two hundred nurses from the hospital marched behind the band and timbrelists of St. John's Citadel Corps to the Memorial Auditorium for divine service led by Commissioner Wiseman. At their head were Colonel Crolley and Brigadier Mary Lydall, the hospital administrator.

The graduating class occupied the centre of the platform where the new Lieutenants had sat for their commissioning. The nurses' choral group, conducted by Mrs. Alice Lydall, A.R.C.L., the aged mother of the administrator, added their contributions to those rendered by St. John's Citadel Band and Songster Brigade.

Mrs. Wiseman's message—of the need for an aura of sweetness, a savour of graciousness and gifts ac-

Mrs. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman presents silver stars to representative mothers of recently commissioned officers in Newfoundland. Mrs. Rideout, of St. John's Temple, is the first recipient and is seen with her son, Lieutenant Freeman. Mrs. Major Ernest Pretty and Lieutenant Joan Pretty are also seen.



wedding, could not fail to be moved at this intensely personal ceremony.

Yet, after the dedicatory address given by the Territorial Commander, the new officers were well aware of the public implications of their dedication. They were no longer private persons, he told them. Nothing was outside the orbit of their consecration. They belonged to God and to the world. The Commissioner's message was based on a modern translation of a New Testament passage which was recited by Lieutenant Margaret Brown.

NURSES' "CHURCH PARADE"

NOT only for the newly-commissioned officers was this a mile-

ceptable to God—was addressed to the graduating class in particular. The Commissioner's Bible address touched upon the sacramental life and the therapeutic quality in one's own character. This was addressed to the nurses in general. Yet, as with the cadets' meetings, the messages of the territorial leaders were for all of the large congregation of friends and well-wishers.

THE GRADUATION

ON Monday evening the graduating class of the Army's Grace Hospital once more took the centre of the platform for the most memorable occasion in their nursing careers. While St. John's Citadel Band (Continued on page 7)



NEW HALL FOR PRAIRIE CENTRE

THE hopes and dreams of the comrades and friends of the Portage la Prairie Corps, Man., were culminated recently with the turning of the key to a new hall during the visit of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Basil Meakings. In speaking of the event the Brigadier remarked that he felt it was a new era opening for the Army in the community.

The key was presented to the Brigadier by the architect, Mr. George Stewart, and as symbolic of the future, the first two to enter the new structure were young people. Others taking part in the ceremony were the former Commanding Officer, Aux.-Captain Winnifred

Branscombe, and the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain Gordon Wilder.

During the indoor service of dedication special presentations were made to the president of the local Canadian Legion branch, Mr. Percy Broughton, and a representative of the ladies auxiliary to the legion, Mrs. Archie McDonald by Brigadier and Mrs. Meakings. It was in the legion building that the corps has been housed during the erection of the new hall.

Greetings were expressed by Mayor H. L. Henderson, who indicated the need for The Salvation Army witness in the area, Mr. R. D. Cochran, who had been responsible for the committee charged with fund raising for the project, and Flight-Lieutenant Rev. J. P. MacLean, who spoke on behalf of the local ministerial association.

Brigadier Meakings brought the dedicatory address while others participating in the meeting were Aux.-Captain Branscombe, Brigadier Ted Dyck and Young People's Sergeant-Major Olive Rodgers. Music was supplied by an officers' party and Mrs. P. Barnett soloed.

Special guests for the Sunday included members of the St. James Band who commenced Sunday activity with a visit to the local hospital, Captain Wilder being a visitor at the Sunday school. In the morning meeting the Divisional Commander presented new song books, Bibles, flags and a new piano for use in the corps. Bandsmen Winnie Deacon and Dave Howie sang a duet and Brigadier Meakings followed with the morning message stressing the need for a dedicated life enabling one to walk on the highway of holiness. In the afternoon the band visited the Manitoba Training School and participated in an open-air meeting at the local Island Park.

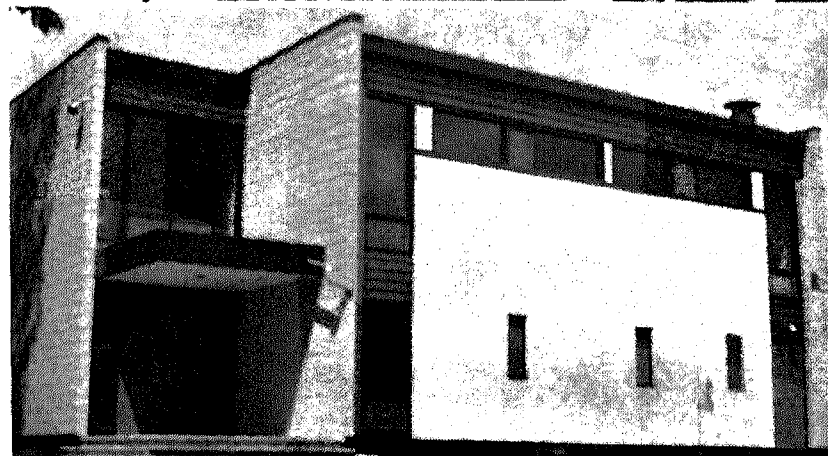
The lively meeting in the evening proved a time of rich blessing. In his Bible address Captain Wilder emphasized the need for co-operative effort so that the Church might be a spiritual one, urging all to a commitment to Christ.

TERRITORIAL LEADERS RECEIVE A MARITIME WELCOME

THE Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman's inaugural visit to Saint John, N.B., provided an opportunity for Salvationists of the area to say a hearty "welcome home".

The first of the busy schedule of events was a press conference when representatives of the local communication media found the Commissioner's comments worthy material on up-to-date problems. Officers of the division had occasion for a private session of welcome at the supper hour when the Commis-

RIGHT: The key is turned for the new hall in Portage la Prairie, Man., by Brigadier Basil Meakings. The former Commanding Officer, Aux.-Captain Winnifred Branscombe, is to the left. BELOW: A general view of the new building.



NEW OFFICERS AND NEW NURSES IN NEWFOUNDLAND

(Continued from page 6)

played the march, "Montreal Citadel", they walked one at a time down the centre aisle and when the fifty young women, each carrying a bouquet of roses, were grouped in position under the spotlights they presented a glowing picture in red and immaculate white, behind a bank of gay summer flowers.

Something more important by which they may remember the occasion was the address given them by Commissioner Wiseman. This was based on the name of the hospital. Grace, he said, was a gift of God that could not be earned but one that could add to their acquired skills the dimensions of faith, hope and love.

Canon R. R. Babb, whose church auditorium had been used for the meetings during the Territorial Commander's visit, gave the prayer of dedication. Dr. H. J. Warrick, medical director of the hospital, led the graduates in making the Florence Nightingale Pledge.

Presented by Mrs. V. Ruelokke, director of nursing, each girl in turn was presented with her diploma and school pin by Mrs. H. J. Warrick and Dr. H. McKilligan. The special awards were made by Miss M. Cummings, R.N., B.Sc. These ladies were assisted by Brigadier Mary Lydall, the hospital administrator, and Mrs. E. Adey and Mrs. E. White of the hospital's teaching staff.

Nurse Marilyn Bishop, winner of three awards including one for leadership which was voted by her peers, was the valedictorian. Describing the three-year course as an adventure in a wider sphere of living she recalled episodes both grave and gay, ending on a note of gratitude for the spiritual influences which had helped in the moulding of character.

On behalf of the board of management, the Hon. T. A. Hickman, Q.C., Minister of Justice, thanked all those who had contributed to the success of the occasion. Also taking part in the meeting were Mrs. Commissioner Wiseman, Colonel Mabel Crolley, Colonel Wm. Ross and the nurses' choral group.

THE SALVATION MEETING

THOUGH billed as a salvation meeting the Sunday night meeting in the auditorium also had something for everybody. Addressing the unconverted the Commissioner declared: "The gospel comes to tell people that they can start life all over again". To the converted he said: "Every needy person you meet is Christ incognito." He expressed his faith in young people today and said that their frank questions must be honestly answered. In the well-fought prayer meeting there were many moving moments as seekers made their way forward to the Mercy Seat.

During the meeting the "Witnesses to the Faith" and "The Messengers of the Faith" sang together for the last time. St. John's Temple Band provided music, and Corps Secretary Wilmore Woodland gave a vocal solo prior to the Territorial Commander's address.

Two of the new Lieutenants, Rosalind Burry and Stephen French, gave their personal testimonies.

OFFICIAL DELEGATE

BANDSMAN David Moulton, Earlscourt Citadel, Toronto, has been chosen as one of the Salvation Army's official delegates to the Canadian Congress of Correction being held in Halifax, Nova Scotia, between July 25 and 30. He is the first lay Salvationist to represent the Army at this triennial gathering of representatives of social, religious and government agencies concerned with the rehabilitation of criminal offenders.



The son of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Arthur Moulton, David has a B. Sc. from the University of Manitoba and has been employed for the past two years as a social worker at the Army's House of Concord, a home for youthful offenders in Toronto.

His future plans include further studies in social work and, eventually, a career as a Salvation Army officer.

The Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, Major-General George Pearkes, speaks on the occasion of the dedication of the new marker for Hallelujah Point, located in Stanley Park in downtown Vancouver. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman and Colonel Leslie Russell are to the right of the group.



Woman Talk

THIS WEEK'S GUEST IS
MRS. MAJOR AUSTIN MILLAR
WINNIPEG, MAN.



Motives and Morals

☆☆ The other day, two boys were heard discussing a game of marbles. The names of two sworn enemies were mentioned and the statement made, "We'll let them win". The mother, expressing her pleasure that enemies had become friends, was told, "Oh no, we're not friends, we're just going to let them win one game so they'll think we're poor players. Then we'll play two games; one to win our own marbles back, the other to win theirs." Whereupon they were advised emphatically that a wrong motive is just as bad as cheating!

When told later that the game was cancelled, she was about to congratulate herself until her informer added, "why take chances on losing what we have. After all, they may be better than we think!"

First Things First

☆☆ Have you ever felt an urge to stretch your mental muscles by reading something you consider beyond your present standard of

intellectual achievement? This being my experience not long ago, I turned to a series of lectures on "The Psychology of Religion". After struggling through several involved and apparently complicated paragraphs, I found myself smiling audibly at the thought, It seems to me someone else said exactly this in seven simple words, not one with more than six letters, "By their fruits ye shall know them".

This thought reminded me of a Negro saint who was loaned a book which, she was advised, would better suit her standard of intelligence than the more complicated Scriptures. On returning the book, the woman naturally asked her opinion of it. She replied, "I really liked it. The Bible sho' do throw lots o' light on dat book".

Under the Skin

☆☆ During a visit to the doctor's office, my attention was drawn to a small pair of feet suspended above the floor on the other side of a partition. Several times the little feet twitched as if the owner was in pain.

Soon the owner emerged, his forearm covered with several small swellings from which showed a little drop of blood. He must have read the expression revealing my cringing stomach as he said, "It isn't near as bad as it looks".

I was fascinated to learn the system used to determine and treat allergies. A small amount of the culprit is inserted under the skin. In ten minutes the swelling is measured, determining the sensitivity of the system to each particular allergy so that an antidote can be prescribed.

I thought of our personality allergies, those little, annoying quirks of nature possessed by each one of us, some more than others, that "Get under the skin", both of ourselves and others. Isn't it wonderful that we have a Great Physician who knows not only our every allergy, its nature and our sensitivity to it, but is in Himself the perfect antidote!

Serious Business

☆☆ I have in my possession a book which I prize greatly, both because it was a gift years ago, and for what it contains. The book is called, "FOOD—For the Body, For the Soul".

Opposite "Fairy Gingerbread, and "Choo-Choo Salad" are, among others, these words, "A child can read a parent's character before he knows the alphabet", and "The child is the canvas upon which the parents paint their own portrait".

Fruits of Failure

☆☆ One of our breakfast table visitors is a certain man, Mr. Earl Nightingale. His comments each week-day morning on "Our Changing World" are digested as carefully by the teenage section of the family as by any adult. We were particularly impressed recently by his thought that "Failure can be good".

His reference to Abraham Lincoln and his many crushing defeats brought to mind excerpts read from the love story of Molly Brown and Abraham Lincoln in "Love is Forever".

This prompted re-reading of such lives as William and Catherine Booth, whose two powerful personalities united in one passionate purpose rose above denominational prejudice, near despair and poverty, to establish a world-wide flag of salvation in a century. Also of Winston Churchill, who failed at the polls so many times before finding solid ground upon which to plant his political policies, but with his ever faithful "Clemmy" at his side was chosen "Man of the Half-Century". These, and many others, (biographies being my favorite form of reading) seem to speak clearly one simple secret that, human nature being as it is, one must learn to "swallow bravely the bitter waters of failure without choking, if he would swim safely in the sweet waters of success without drowning".

HOME — The Nursery of the Soul by Mrs. Colonel Bertram Rodda (R)

VERY APPROPRIATELY, Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones refers to the home as "the nursery of the soul". The home, whether good or bad, is the garden or soil from which will grow the kind of world that tomorrow will reveal.

It is a church within a church, a nation within a nation, a system within a system, a world within a world.

True democracy, respect for law and order, discipline, the art of giving and taking and sharing—all may grow, blossom and come to prolific fruition in the home. What a different state the world would be in if, universally, homes were founded on Christian principles and nurtured and sustained by the flow of divine love from within!

Motherhood and home-making are the greatest of all vocations when we consider their far-reaching effects.

It is so easy to regard the responsibilities of home-making as unimportant and humdrum. Dusting the furniture, cleaning the house, scrubbing and polishing, pre-

paring meals, washing and ironing and caring for the babies, by their constant repetition, seem to some women to be the sole and ultimate purpose of motherhood and home-making. So often mothers seem to get terribly tired and bored with the monotony of it all, and their lives become meaningless, drab and insignificant.

It is the duty of the Salvationists and, perhaps especially, of the home league local officer to strive to impress upon every mother reached, the lofty and far-reaching underlying influence of motherhood. It is still true that "the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world". The influence of the mother is tremendous and paramount.

The solution of the problems facing the world today could be largely solved if mothers in England, Soviet Russia, the United States of America, India, China — everywhere — would awaken to the fact that within their keeping is the "nursery of the soul" and hence, the destiny of the world of tomorrow.

Home-making — monotonous and

unimportant? Never! The responsibility of motherhood is awesome! The priceless influence which a mother sheds so surely, and yet so subtly, determines the mold, character and spiritual stature of the man and woman of tomorrow.

Far greater than the power of the state, or of the Atlantic Pact, or the Marshall Plan, or any treaty or atomic bomb, is the influence of the home—"nursery of the soul" of tomorrow's manhood and womanhood.

How earnestly we should seek divine aid in our effort to discharge our responsibilities through the instrumentality of the home league, ever keeping in mind that the home league was intended by its founder to be "a campaign for the redemption of the home"!

May God fill our hearts and minds with divine wisdom and may we catch a vision of the powerful influence the home can become in nurturing souls according to the divine pattern!

—The War Cry, New York

Simple Recipe

COCONUT-DATE BALLS

- 1 cup finely-chopped, blanched almonds
- 1 cup chopped, pitted dates
- ½ cup chopped, seeded raisins
- ½ cup chopped, candied cherries
- ½ teaspoon almond extract
- shredded coconut

Combine almonds, dates, raisins, cherries and extract in bowl; mix well.

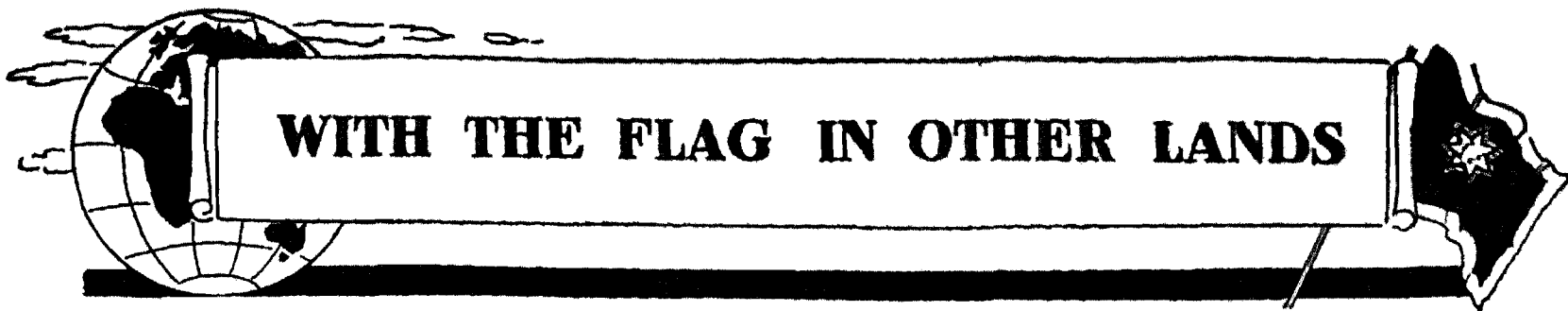
Shape date mixture into small balls. Roll balls in shredded coconut; chill. Makes about 2 dozen small balls.

Occasional Musings

I WOULD like to say how spiritually blessed I have been over the past year through reading in *The War Cry* Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinstead's *Occasional Musings*. I only wish that they could have been "weekly musings" and regret that there will not be any more.

May the blessing of God be with her and Commissioner Grinstead when they enter retirement shortly.

(Miss) Edwina Lightbourne
Pembroke East,
Bermuda.



"The Hospital of Stone"

THE main building of the Evangeline Booth Hospital in Ahmednagar, Western India Territory, was erected early this century by the American Marathi Mission. For thirty years the building served the community as a hospital for women and children. In 1939 the hospital was taken over by The Salvation Army and Captain D. A. Andersen M.D., F.R.C.S., was appointed Chief Medical Officer, giving leadership for twenty-one years.

During these twenty-one years the hospital, known in the local dialect as "The Hospital of Stone", attracted patients from many villages in the District of Ahmednagar, and from the town itself. There was a steady development in various fields, notably those of tuberculosis control and nurses' training.

Following the farewell of Brigadier and Mrs. Andersen in 1960 Major E. P. Pedersen served as C.M.O. until 1964, when responsibility as Acting Chief Medical Officer was assumed by an Australian Salvationist, Dr. W. B. A. Southwell. In September, 1966, Captain Melvin Briesman became the Chief Medical Officer.

The hospital continues to cater to the needs of the people from Ahmednagar and its environs, as well as being a centre for the treatment of tuberculosis patients referred to the hospital from various sources.

Recognized training centre

It is recognized by the University of Poona as a suitable institution for the training of interns during their pre-registration year. Normally three doctors are sent each year and they receive opportunities for experience in all departments of the hospital.

The nurses' training school provides men and women students with a three-year course. The results in recent years have been particularly encouraging and there are currently 45 students in the training school.

Trainees are also accepted in the laboratory, dispensary, and X-ray department. Whilst there is no approved technicians' course in any of these departments, a good practical training is given, and those who show sufficient aptitude are sponsored for diploma courses.

The son of a widowed national officer, who serves as a nursing sister in the hospital, is being sponsored for the current medical course at the University of Poona. When qualified this young man will, it is hoped, serve in the hospital where so much of his childhood has been spent.

During 1966 the interest of the medical world was focussed upon the hospital through an article in *The Lancet*, written by Dr. G. C. Gajre, honorary physician to the hospital.

A policeman aged about 25 years had been admitted to another hospital apparently suffering from severe infective hepatitis. In spite of conventional treatment his condition deteriorated, and he was transferred to the Evangeline Booth Hospital, where Dr. Gajre was called to see him. The doctor had read recently of an unusual experiment carried out in another country involving an exchange transfusion, and which had proved successful. Although there was no record of any such transfusion having been tried anywhere in India he decided to give similar treatment to this patient. Although the facilities in the hospital for such treatment are very limited, the exchange transfusion was successful, and at the time of the patient's discharge from hospital, a month after the date



TOP LEFT: New water-pipes being laid to storage tanks from a new catchment area installed in the hospital roof. BOTTOM LEFT: Kausaliya, a ten year old girl, whose treatment is being paid for by Oxfam. She has had to receive very painful bone-grafting treatment on her leg but is quite cheerful. TOP RIGHT: Captain Railton Williams, the hospital secretary, and Captain Jorun Goksoyr, a Norwegian officer, inspect a new jeep purchased for public health and T.B. work in the villages. CENTRE RIGHT: Employees pump water from a new well. Note the barren land. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Captain Williams instructs a T.B. patient in the use of a sewing machine. (Photos and story by Captain Williams).

of admission, he was quite active. Three months later he appeared to be quite fit again, was on an unrestricted diet, and was hoping to return to duty. This is the first case where such treatment has been effectively carried out in India.

Less spectacular, but equally as important in the lives of those concerned, has been the commencement of rehabilitation and occupational therapy activities among the patients. Under the guidance of Mrs. Captain Railton Williams these people have learned new handicrafts which provide them with an interest while in the hospital and also give a basis for helpful self-support to those, who, upon discharge, find it difficult to return to their former

employment and usual mode of living.

Underlying all efforts on behalf of the people is the desire to show in action the meaning of Christ's teaching, and to give all patients and others the opportunity of learning the Christian faith. Major Fakirba Salve, a retired officer who acts as hospital chaplain, Brigadier Teldhune, the hospital corps officer and all other officers and Christian members of the staff share in this witness which is made through regular meetings in the wards as well as the usual activities of the Salvation Army corps. We thank God for every opportunity of service and pray that our witness, in all the varying aspects, may be effective.—R.W.

COMING EVENTS

Heavy, Colonel and Mrs. E. Coward: Toronto Harbour Light, Sun, July 23, Willowdale, Brigadier and Mrs. T. Elwood: Brock Ave., Sun, August 6
Sun, August 13

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Men's Social Service, Correctional Services and Public Relations Departments, and Headquarters
Brigadier Frederick Farr, Winnipeg Men's Social Service Centre (Superintendent); Ivan Halsey, Territorial Headquarters (Correctional Services Department (Correc-tional Services); Stanley Mathison, Mon-treal Men's Hostel (Superintendent); Frank Pierce, Toronto Sherbourne Street Hostel (Assistant); Stanley Pearce, Senior Supervisor Canadian Red Shield Ser-vices, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario
William Shaver, Public Relations Offi-cer, Regina; Jean Wylie, Toronto Train-ing College (Chief Women's Side Offi-cer)
Major Henry Burden, Southern Ontario Divisional Headquarters (Welfare Of-ficer); Clarence Burrows, Toronto Train-ing College (Chief Men's Side Officer); Ronald Elsworth, Brandon Eventide Home (Superintendent); Victor Green-wood, Kingston Correctional Services (Assistant); Lillian Hadley, Territorial Headquarters (Pro tem); Melvin Homil-ion, Territorial Headquarters (Assistant Men's Social Service Secretary); George Heron, Halifax Men's Social Service Centre (Superintendent); Garfield Hick-man, Hamilton Men's Social Service Centre (Assistant); Charles Hustler, Galt Eventide Home (Superintendent); Wil-liam Kerr, British Columbia South Di-visional Headquarters (Divisional Youth Secretary); John Morrison, Territorial Headquarters, Edmonton Eventide Home (Superintendent); June Pike, Quebec and Eastern Ontario Divisional Head-quarters (Caretaker and Bookkeeper); Thomas Powell, Edmonton Men's Social Service Centre (Assistant); Arthur Robin-son, Toronto Sherbourne Street Hostel (Assistant); Ronald Walker, Montreal (Assistant); George Allan, Calgary Men's Social Service Centre (Assistant)

Men's Hostel (Assistant); William Bird, Montreal (Assistant); William Allen, Winnipeg Correctional Services (Assistant); George Allan, Calgary Men's Social Service Centre (Assistant); John Garard, Winnipeg Public Relations and Trade Affairs; Newfoundland Provincial Headquar-ters (Public Relations and Trade Affairs); John Garard, Winnipeg Public Relations Department (Correctional Services); Kenneth Holbrook, Western Ontario Di-visional Headquarters (Divisional Youth Secretary); Clarence Jones, Montreal Correctional Services (Assistant); Robert Kerton, Quebec Men's Social Service Centre (Assistant); Allison King, The Salvation Army Canadian Red Shield Divisional Headquarters (Divisional Youth Secretary)

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259 VICTORIA STREET

TORONTO 2, ONTARIO

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HALLELUJAH—Songs recorded by the popular Salvation Army group—"The Joy Strings".

He cares

I want to sing it

Now I know

Take it on trust

Follow

All alone

A starry night

There was a Man

Have faith in God

Songs for Male Voices No. 2

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Behind-the-Scenes Service

AFTER service extending over some thirty-six years, all of which has been in the behind-the-scenes office branch of Salvation Army work, Brigadier Alice Cliffe has entered retirement.

She is a third-generation Salvationist and was exposed to all branches of the young people's corps during her growing-up years, attending the Sunday school, corps cadet class and guide company. Her first employment was with The Salvation Army, and in the course of her duties she was confronted with God's call to full-time service as a Salvation Army officer. After repeatedly turning a deaf ear to this, she responded to the call and entered training in 1930, from the Riverdale Corps, Toronto.

Her first appointment from training college took her to divisional work in London, Ont., and from there she was soon to return to Toronto where the remainder of her service was to be given. She worked for a few months in the subscribers department before transfer to the office of the Men's Social Service Department at Territorial Headquarters. Brief service followed in the Field Department, at the Industrial Department and on the Territorial Headquarters switchboard.

In 1940 she was appointed to the office of the then Prison Department (now Correctional Services Department) where, but for a term of nine months of special work, she was to serve until her retirement. In this work she has been a continuing link as departmental heads have passed from the scene and has been able to give practical counsel to clients who found their way to the national office.

In words of the tribute the Director of Correctional Services, Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Poulton says, "Tennyson says of the 'Brook' that 'men may come and men may go, but I go on forever.' In Brigadier Cliffe there has always been that link with the past to make the present practical and the future viable.

"A substantial store of knowledge, an historic file of the many changes in the field of corrections, an amazing grasp of the human emotions which, when uncontrolled, bring people into conflict with the law, plus a tender heart toward the penitent, is the result of these long years of service in the one department.

EXTENDED SERVICE IN WESTERN CANADA

Brigadier and Mrs. Olaf Halvorsen enter retirement

BRIGADIER and Mrs. Olaf Halvorsen who, but for a space of some six years out of combined service of eighty-eight years, have worked faithfully in appointments in Western Canada and Alaska, have entered retirement.

The Brigadier was born into a Christian home, coming with his parents who were pioneers in the west. They travelled the final seventy miles of their journey on a wagon loaded with packing cases as his father, it is reported, said, "I'm going to 'prove' my land which I filed on in Prince Albert, although I have not seen it".

The Salvation Army was practically unknown to him when, as the first graduate from his country school, he made his way to high school in town. The Army had just "opened fire" in Melfort, Sask., and on his first night in town he was led to investigate the open-air meeting that was in progress, under the leadership of the then Captain Anna

Sowton. In response to the Captain's question "Are you ready to meet God?" he was converted, saying "yes" to God as the corps comrades knelt around him.

He entered training from that centre in 1920, and his first appointments were all in field work in such centres as Medicine Hat, Penticton, Trail, Nelson, Nanaimo and North Vancouver, with a brief term of service in the Fort William Men's Social Centre.

An appointment to Flin Flon, Man., was followed within a year with marriage to Captain Gladys Johnson. Mrs. Halvorsen gave her heart to the Lord as a child and linked herself with The Salvation Army when it opened fire in her home town of Kamsack, Sask. It was through a dream that she responded to the call of God, and was commissioned in 1925 as a sergeant on the training college staff.

She reports; "Perhaps the most exciting and rewarding experiences



as a single officer came to me during my sixteen months appointment to The Pas, Man. The frontier town experienced a great influx of people due to the building of the railroads to Churchill and to Flin Flon. Our hall was often packed out for the meetings with people standing at the back and out into the street. Many seekers came forward because of real conviction and God blessed the work. There were colourful personalities who we met through War Cry selling including "The diamond queen" and "Cut-throat Annie".

After their marriage they gave service in Nipawin before transfer to Northern British Columbia and later Alaska. Writing of this period the Brigadier says, "We spent nine happy years among the natives of Northern British Columbia and Alaska, fighting their battles, comforting them in their sorrow and breaking the bread of spiritual life to them".

Change of Work

Three field appointments followed at South Vancouver, Chilliwack and Trail before the Halvorsens took up service in the Men's Social Service Department. Their last eighteen years of endeavour have been at the Edmonton Men's Social Service Centre, the Port Arthur Industrial Centre, the St. Catharines Men's Social Service Centre and the Edmonton Eventide Home.

In writing of the service of these officers, their departmental head, Colonel Ernest Fitch says, "The Halvorsens are people of strong spiritual conviction who have served throughout the years with a spirit which has given evidence of devotion and a high sense of dedication.

"Their years in the Men's Social Service Department have been greatly appreciated by their leaders. In the past six years at the Edmonton Eventide Home they have given themselves freely for the happiness and welfare of their guests.

"We wish them much happiness in their days of retirement."

A private farewell gathering was convened for many relatives of the retiring comrades in Edmonton, presided over by Brigadier David Strachan, at which many messages of greeting were read, including those from Commissioner and Mrs. Clarence Wiseman and Colonel Fitch.

In the Sunday morning holiness meeting the following day, led by Brigadier Strachan, words of tribute were given by Mrs. Wm. Campbell and Brigadier Hector Nynerod. Mrs. Halvorsen spoke of the joy experienced throughout her long years of service and the Brigadier, recalling some of the highlights of their career, followed with a challenging message. Brigadier Strachan presented the Halvorsens with their retirement certificates.

LONG YEARS IN SOCIAL FIELD

Brigadier Ella Church Retires

FAITHFUL service has marked the career of Brigadier Ella Church who enters retirement after thirty-nine years of active officership. Her first contact with The Salvation Army was in her native community of Port Essington, a small village in Northern British Columbia.

There were three churches in the community, a Methodist and Salvation Army catering to the needs of the native Indian folk and an Anglican for the white folk. She attended the latter, but her home was situated across the street from the Army hall, and she used to watch the Salvationists march to the building from their open-air meetings.

Officers stationed at the corps became friendly with her mother, and

"All of us who have served with the Brigadier have learned from her many of the finer points of the tasks we face. May retirement bring relief from the pressures and many pleasant memories for the contemplative hours."



when she died, young Ella was taken with the officers to Montreal. She was enrolled as a junior soldier of the Montreal Citadel, and following a move to London, Ont., was sworn-in as a senior soldier at the London South Corps.

It was while she was attending youth councils that she heard the call of God to officership, and she entered training from the London Citadel Corps. For a number of years following her commissioning she gave service in women's social institutions, including terms at the Windsor Grace Hospital, the Ottawa Girls' Home, the Hamilton Hospital and Home, the Montreal Receiving Home and the Halifax Girls' Home.

A change of work came when she served for a period with the retired officers at their residence in Toronto. She then returned to Northern British Columbia to serve as matron of the lodge for young women at Prince Rupert. Then came a transfer to Territorial Headquarters where, for the last five years, she has been responsible for the post office.

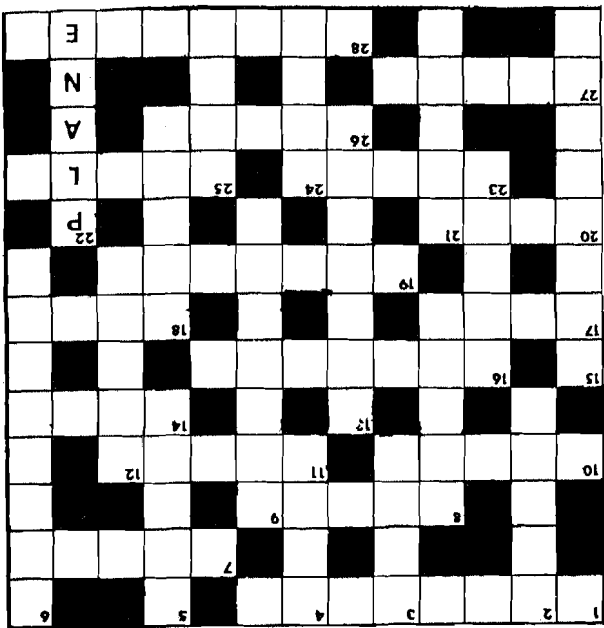
Of her career she writes, "I have enjoyed every effort put forth for the kingdom of God and I pray that I may have many years of useful service left for Him."

In words of tribute the Staff Secretary, Colonel Frank Moulton, writes, "Brigadier Church has given long, faithful and devoted service for close to forty years. . . . The same qualities of a kindly, patient spirit have characterized her work at the T.H.Q. post office as she has sought to facilitate all departments at the territorial centre. Upon her retirement, her comrade officers express grateful thanks for her godly life and dedicated service."

Life memberships to four members of the women's auxiliary to the Florence Booth Home, Fort William, Ont., were presented by Major Mildred Tackaberry. The recipients were, from left to right, Mrs. Carson Piper, auxiliary president, Mrs. John Dyke, Mrs. D. A. Clark and Mrs. D. I. Nattress.



SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE



Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given, to be used if needed.

28. Naah "— an ark to the saving of his house" (8)
2. Understanding cries at the gates, at this of the city (5)
3. "Whoever shall seek to save his life shall —" (4)
4. King Solomon's navy brought these treasures to him (4)
5. "The foolishness of God is —" (5)
6. The law is this of sin (8)
8. The Philistines pitched their tents in this place (5)
9. Zacchaeus was little of this (7)
12. Required or appointed by law (5)
13. The centurion sent them to meet Jesus (7)
15. Heavy-billed, long-legged, scarlet-feathered bird (8)
16. Our Lord spoke of the queen of this (5)
18. Jesus sent out the seventy, advising them not to carry this, nor scrip, nor shoes (5)
21. This ruler feared John the Baptist (5)
22. Altreroth taken off the plan-ets? (5)
24. There was no small one among the soldiers, concerning Peter (4)
25. A support (4)

Matth. 11. 8. Ps. 104. 10. Jer.
80. 18. 1 Cor. 13. 19. Mark 4.
13. 26. Ps. 144. 28. Heb. 11.
Kings 10. 5. 1 Cor. 1. 6. 1 Cor.
ke 7. 16. Matth. 12. 18. Luke 10.

1. Son of Psahur (8)
7. Our Lord said His burden was thus (5)
8. The Psalmist spoke of wild ones quenching their thirst (5)
10. Jeremiah spoke of a man eating his teeth set on edge (5)
11. The Psalmist referred to a bow made of this substance (5)
14. A curb from Erin? (4)
16. A talebearer reveals these (7)
17. "—— down from Heaven, and behold, and visit this vine" (4)
18. Paul told the Corinthians that he knew in this (4)
19. Jesus asked His disciples why they were thus and had no faith (7)
20. A creature that corrupts (4)
23. Jacob divided the flocks, these and the camels into two bands (5)
25. In the Acts Paul refers to the second one (5)
26. The Psalmist spoke of garners affording all manner of this (5)
27. Darkness lurking in the igloo mure? (5)

REFERENCES ACROSS: 1. Jer. 38, 39, 40, 41, Ps. 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 9

ing, and featured corps band and songsters, soloists being Singing Company Leader Mrs. Rita Green, of England, and Bandsman Paul Rayment, of the R.C.A.F., Ottawa. The vocal offering of Mrs. Green and the euphonium solos of Bandsman Rayment were well received. Accompanying Mrs. Green was Mrs. Wallace Court.

Capacity crowds were on hand for the Sunday meetings and, following the messages of Colonel Pinfred, several seekers were recorded. Fifty years of witness was the keynote for the Sunday afternoon rally which was piloted by Wing Commander Cliff Hunt, of Ottawa, a former corps bandsman. He shared guest conducting duties with former Bandmaster Tom Jenkins and Retired Songster Leader Rayment. Musical features of the afternoon included trios by the Hunt family, a euphonium and piano duet by members of the DeAth family (both families formerly linked with the corps) and special items by an anniversary band and choir. The programme closed with the playing of the hymn tune "Rimington" by the band under

*You are welcome
at the
Jackson's Point Camp
Auditorium
for regular summer
Sunday meetings at
10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.
SPEAKER: July 23rd
Colonel Leslie Russell*

— Scriptural Crossword Puzzle —



LEFT: Corps Cadet Sergeant Mrs. Jacobson (right) presents a Bible to Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. M. Speers denoting twenty-one years of service. BELOW: Mrs. Captain Cliff Holiman reads messages from former corps cadets during services honouring the work of Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Mary Speers at Edmonston Temple, Allia.

An Active Group

RECENTLY the Brantford Citadel youth group drama club presented the play "The lost church" to the Brantford Adult Fellowship. This fine group is under the leadership of Sandra Noakes with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ashby as the adult advisors, and are keen on service as well as good times. Most of the group are active in many other parts of corps life.



THE centre block of the Edmonton Temple Corps, Alta., was filled with former corps cadets recently who had returned for a homecoming weekend to honour one year has been the Corps Cadet Guardian of the local corps. Young people travelled from as far as Ottawa to be present.

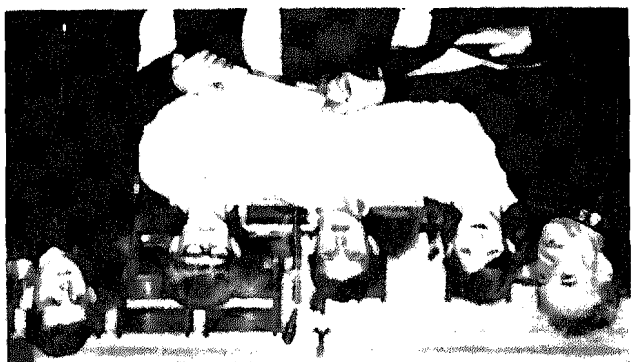
Sunday meetings were under the leadership of Captain and Mrs. Cliff Holliman, of Montgomery Corps, Calgary, both of whom are graduate corps cadets of the local brigade. Messages were read from Army



the anniversary cake of the cutting of the the Argyle Citadel Corps anniversary was handed by the oldest soldier, Mrs. Alice Rushton. Others in the group are, from left to right, Mrs. Marshall, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Arthur Moulton, Captain Baden Marshall, Mrs. Pin-dred and Colonel Leslie Pindred.

A time of fellowship followed the evening meeting at which the anniversary cake was cut by the oldest soldier of the corps, Mrs. Alice Rushton. On the Monday evening over 200 comrades gathered for a dinner, after which Colonel Pindred showed slides of his visit to Berlin.

Golden Anniversary Celebrations



During anniversary celebrations at the Argyle Citadel Corps, Hamilton, Ont., the Field Secretary, Colonel Leslie Findred, enrolled four young people as senior soldiers of The Salvation Army.

Leaders and corps cadets in many parts of the country, including those from a number who are now officers and who acknowledged their indebtedness to Mrs. Speer for their spiritual instruction and growth. Graduates took part in the meetings and a reunion supper for present and former corps cadets was a time of reminiscence and renewal. On behalf of more than 120 corps cadets, past and present, a Bible was presented to Mrs. Speer by Corps Cadet Sergeant Mrs. Jacobson. Mrs. Speer paid tribute to the fact that through the years she has been assisted by her brother, Harold Pierce, and a number of dedicated teachers. Present sergeants include those mentioned above and Brigadier David Strachan and Mrs. Major Wm. Hosly.

TRIBUTE TO A CORPS CADET GUARDIAN

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

Come to Expo — meet the world



GATHER the big and small nations of the modern world together, invite them all to a come-as-you-really-are party for your 100th birthday, think up an all-encompassing theme, *Man and His World*, and what do you have? The all-time biggest show on earth. Expo 67, off to a swinging start that has broken through the anticipated attendance and participation barriers has caught the world by the tail and put it on exhibition for six glorious months.

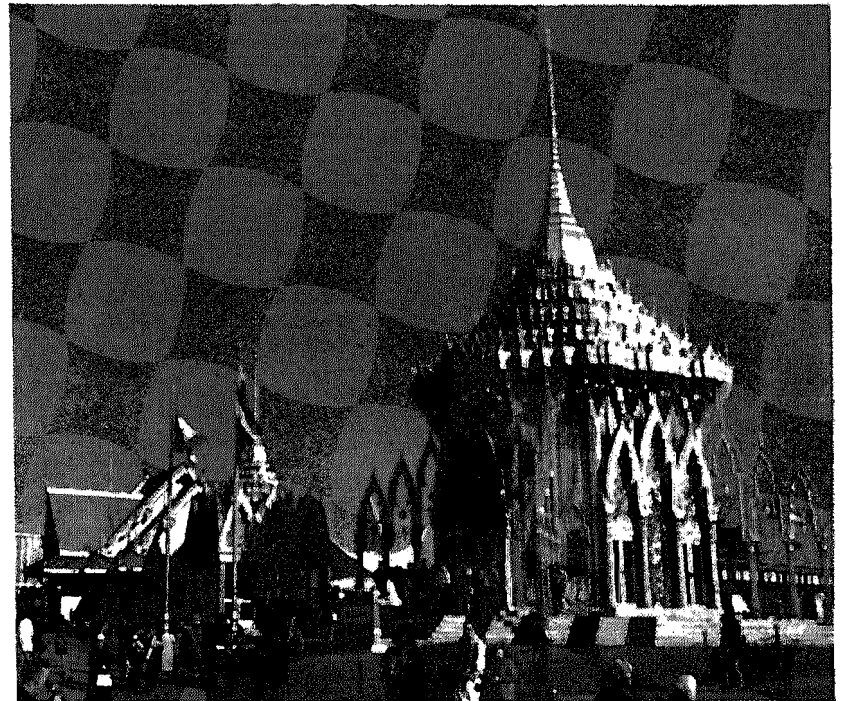
Across 1,000 acres of island wonderland in the middle of the St. Lawrence River, matching the brilliance of magnificent Montreal itself, glitter for glitter and sparkle for sparkle, is an array of international showmanship the like of which has never been seen since prehistoric man first groped his way through the misty beginnings of human time.

Pass through the turnstiles of this amazing meeting place and you come face-to-face with mankind on a global scale, in all his endeavours. See him at his most ingenious, his most industrious, his most cultured,

"Canada's Expo 67 makes the Seattle and New York world fairs seem like child's play," said a visitor from another country after a trip to Expo. "For the first time in my life I felt intensely proud to be a Canadian", said another enthusiastic Expo visitor.

his most philosophical. Watch him interpret his environment and relationships, depict his dreams, illustrate his exciting ambitions and his hopes for the future. Count his accomplishments and struggles, his fears and desires, see on display the whole gamut of his thoughts and deeds to the present critical time.

See all this presented by the nations of the world in one tremendous show, then go and join with people of those same nations in a host of merrymaking gathering places complete with all the razzle-



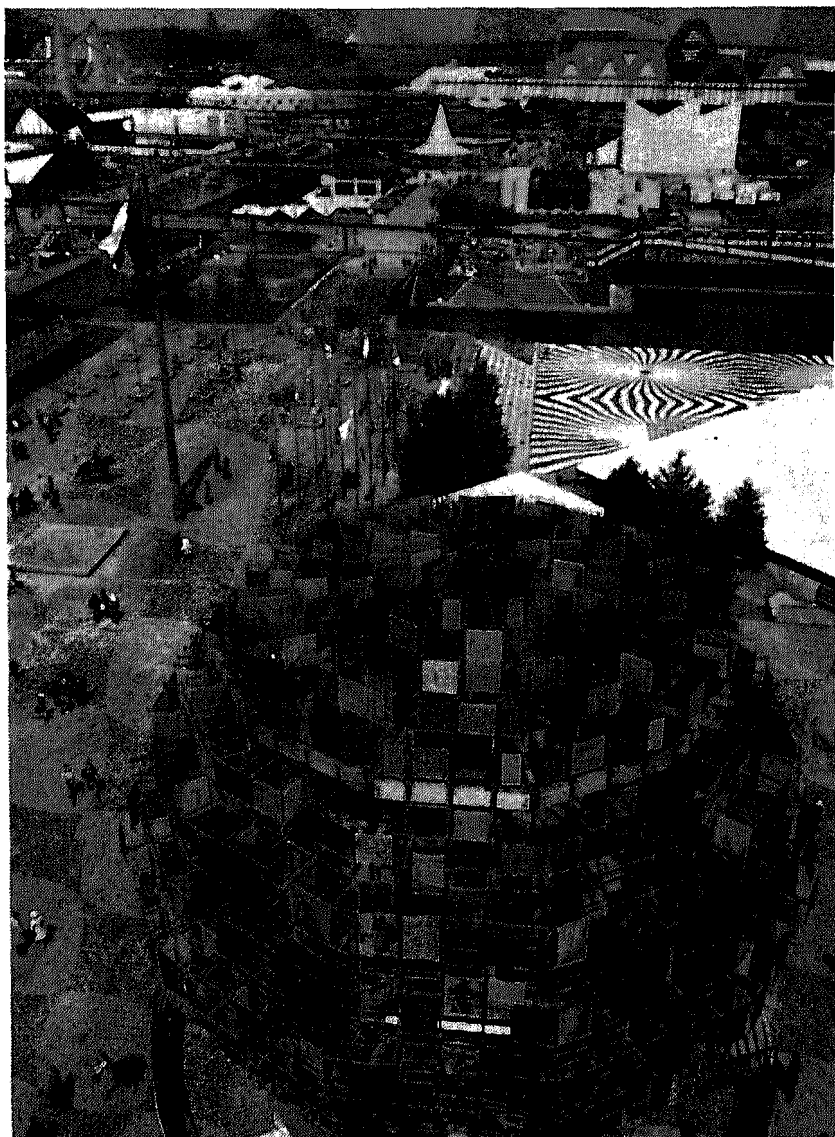
dazzle fun of a super world's fair. Come to Expo 67, meet the world you live in, catch glimpses of your own image, laugh, cry, applaud, protest, then carry on being what you are—part of Expo 67 and an all-important player in the latest presentation of *Man and His World*.

The theme: *Man and His World*, has produced an obvious sense of teamwork into the international participation at the fair. The national pavilions seem to have little thought of competition amongst themselves and have devoted their individual contributions of creativity and presentation toward showing their roles as citizens of the world rather than rivals in the market place. It is well. For Expo, during the year 1967, is one of the truly important international meeting places of the world. And, for the many millions of visitors who come to look and wonder at this condensation of the world they live in, the sense of subtle unity that invigorates the air over the islands set peacefully athwart the main flow of the St. Lawrence river will be a memorable experience of immeasurable effect in the future.

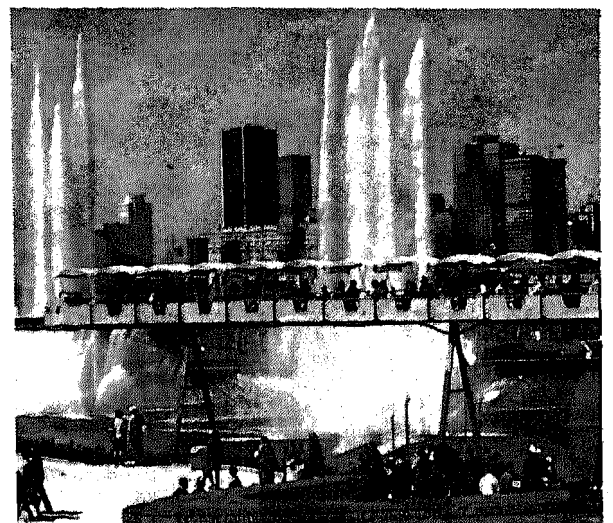
In the fine pavilions of the assembled nations are displayed those things that make them proud. Through the latest techniques of

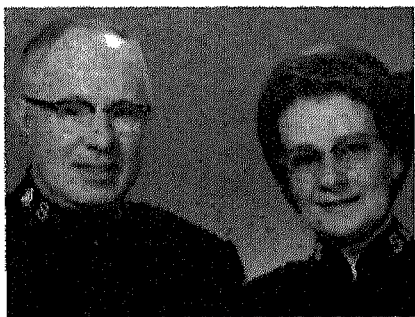
display and communication the finest endeavours and accomplishments of all the differing segments of mankind are there to be seen. Viewed as a whole, all this presents a world society undergoing the most rapid phase of its existence, approaching crucial turning points in its development.

Such an array of man's best thoughts and works is more than just a world's fair for entertainment or a super celebration to mark one particular nation's centennial. It is a provoking earth model in miniature that could well become a hard-core nucleus in many men's minds in arranging the patterns of the planet's future. Expo 67, which has surprised not only all fervent fair goers, professional international image-makers, designers and architects, but also its creators and Canadians in general, seems also destined to play a larger role in stimulating global thought at a much higher plane than could be expected by its individual planners. The sum of all its parts, because of some strange fusion stimulated perhaps by place and time, is producing a truly sophisticated feeling of knowledgeable worldiness. Montreal's fair is a place of exhilarating wonder in the crisp scientific-technological year of 1967.



Colour and sound make an unforgettable impact upon the senses at Expo 67, through the medium of film, theme-related pavilions and futuristic structures. ABOVE: The traditional and beautiful Thailand pavilion contrasts with (LEFT) the People tree, an "avant-garde" expression of the multi-cultural Canadian scene. RIGHT: The Montreal skyline forms a background setting for Expo's minirail.





FAITHFUL SERVICE IN MISSIONARY LANDS

Brigadier and Mrs. Harold Corbett retire

corps cadet, who later became her husband. The call of God to missionary service was strong, but a good situation with a sense of security was a strong pull until the sight of the "white sash" flashed across her mind. She entered the training college and, following brief service in London and Seaforth, sailed for India.

Their first married appointment was at a boys' boarding school in Anand, with one hundred lads to care for. A return to Bombay gave them responsibility for a prison home and loom factory, followed by an appointment to the Ahmednagar Boys' School.

When they returned following homeland furlough two further appointments to boys' schools were followed by the responsibility of Divisional Commander for the Satara Division. During the last two-and-a-half years of this command there was the constant flow of troops in the area, the Corbetts undertaking to supply refreshments as some 48,000 passed through.

A return to Canada followed with corps appointments at Stratford, Estevan, Picton, Cobourg and Yorkville, Toronto. The Brigadier then was appointed as assistant at the men's social service centre in Toronto before assuming command of the centre at Port Arthur. The last seven years of his service has been spent in command of the social service centre at Brantford, Ont., from which post he retires.

The Corbetts have three children, Donald, Roger and Margaret Ann. In words of tribute, the Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel Ernest Fitch, writes, "These officers have served in the men's social service work for more than ten years and both have worked hard in their appointments. The past seven years at Brantford have presented the Brigadier with some very pressing problems which have been tackled with determination and a considerable measure of success."

"We wish Brigadier and Mrs. Corbett health and happiness in retirement."

ENTIRE CAREER IN CORPS APPOINTMENTS

AFTER a career encompassing a combined total of over eighty-five years of service, Brigadier and Mrs. Wesley Rennick have entered retirement. The Brigadier's entire career has been in field related appointments, while Mrs. Rennick spent but two of her forty-two years of service in women's social appointments.

The Brigadier, who is of Rumanian extraction, entered training from Port Arthur, Ont., being appointed first to Norwood Corps, Winnipeg. Other corps appointments at such centres as Kamsack, Roblin and Buffalo Horn followed, the Brigadier giving service as an outrider in South Saskatchewan, and taking charge of the "chariot" in that area over one summer period.

Other field appointments in Western Canada included such centres as Biggar, Churchill and Tisdale, before a transfer to Northern Ontario took him and his wife to communities at Cobalt, Noranda and New Liskeard. A return to more southerly climes brought the Rennicks to Parliament St. (Toronto), Rosemount (Montreal), and finally to the North End French Corps (Montreal) at which centre they have served for the past twelve years.

Mrs. Rennick, prior to her marriage, had served in a number of British Columbia communities, such as Chilliwack, Penticton and Cranbrook, besides giving service in three Vancouver Corps. Further field experience was gained at Rose-town, Nipawin and Biggar, in Saskatchewan. Brigadier and Mrs. Rennick have two children, Cadet Joy and Jonathan Peter.

In writing of their service, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Arthur Pitcher says, "Brigadier and Mrs. Rennick have devoted themselves continually and with intense loyalty to the French work in the north of Montreal. This work is not without its difficulties but the Brigadier and his wife, by personal contact, faithful open-air ministry and consistent contact with the French people of the area, have exemplified the spirit of true Salvationism. Officers of the entire division salute these comrades in their retirement."

ing after physical and spiritual needs of travellers and immigrants. It was while stationed in Halifax that Mrs. Johnson was promoted to Glory following a lengthy illness.

His final appointment was in charge of the men's hostel in Montreal, which centre had accommodation for 326, usually all these beds being filled. The Brigadier has three children, Gordon, Ruth and Bruce, and eight grandchildren.

In words of tribute, the Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel Ernest Fitch says, "Brigadier Henry Johnson has rendered excellent service since his appointment to the department in 1951. He is a capable administrator and added to this is the capacity to assume a heavy work load, often necessitating long hours on duty."

"He has, in each appointment, taken a lively interest in community activities, in particular those related to his work and has served with distinction in many centres."

"His service in the department is fully appreciated and all members will wish him good health and happiness in retirement."

"Of Buildings and Men"

Brigadier Henry Johnson enters retirement

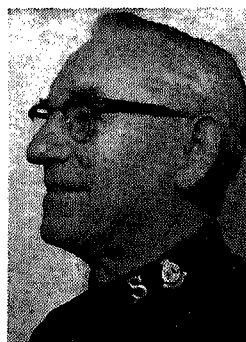
ACAREER extending over forty years that has been highlighted with work with buildings and men has concluded with the retirement from active service of Brigadier Henry Johnson. The Brigadier's father, Swedish by birth, had travelled the world before settling in Saint John, N.B. During a period of time in Argentina he had been instrumental in securing the privilege of holding open-air meetings by Salvationists in Buenos Aires.

His parents were Salvationists at the time of his birth and he was dedicated at Saint John Citadel, commencing to learn the playing of an instrument at the age of five, joining the senior (there was no junior) band at the age of six. At the time of his retirement he was playing trombone with Montreal Citadel Band.

The family moved to Winnipeg in 1912, linking with the Citadel Corps. The Brigadier, prior to entering training, was employed by a large department store. Later moves took him to the North Winnipeg Corps, where he served as Songster Leader, and where he was married to the former Edith Wells. Their transfer to the St. James Corps was followed by an awareness of God's call on their lives.

They responded, being accepted for training and commissioned to Neepawa. From an attendance of two in their welcome meeting, their work met with good success when at the end of their year's command, attendances averaged nearly ninety on Sundays.

Problems were encountered in their second command at Dauphin when, as the building was being renovated, the contractor, who had the only plans for the changes, drowned with the plans in his pocket. However, the project was completed and fine additional facilities provided. Successful stays were recorded at Fort William and North Battleford before an appointment to Port Arthur. To meet the fuel needs a woodcutting party was organized, sufficient fuel being secured for hall



and quarters for the severe winter.

Building problems were to be faced in their next command at Kenora, and to secure the new building the Brigadier drew the plans, collected the money with the help of a newly organized advisory board, and contracted the erection himself.

While stationed at Estevan, Sask., the dust bowl years struck and the Brigadier, as a member of a local committee, helped to distribute emergency food supplies and supervised manual training programmes for the provincial government in six shops.

Following an appointment to Mel-fort the Brigadier was recruited for War Service duties spending some six years in this area of service. Brief public relations responsibilities were intermingled with corps responsibilities (one of which involved the renovation of property for the Saskatoon Westside Corps) before the Brigadier was appointed to the Men's Social Service Department.

Even here he was not to escape from building responsibilities for, following brief service as assistant in Calgary, he opened men's social service work in St. Catharines and Brantford, in both centres securing buildings for his work. His next appointment to Halifax saw the erection of a new centre in that East Coast community. In this centre he had additional responsibility for immigration work, meeting all passenger liners that arrived, providing reading material and look-

THE reading of a missionary book and the viewing of an Army wedding, the participants wearing white sashes, made indelible impressions on the two young people who were to become Brigadier and Mrs. Harold Corbett, officers who spent many years on missionary service in India and who have recently retired from active service. It is interesting to note, however, that in retirement the Corbetts have taken responsibility for the corps at Hespeler, Ont.

The Brigadier was born in London, Ont., his mother being a former cadet who had to return home because of ill health. She thus desired that one of her children should take her place, the Brigadier fulfilling this dream. His interest in the mission field was whetted by reading a missionary book.

However, he lost out in his spiritual experience during his teens, returning to the Lord in the Hamilton Citadel Corps, Ont. His conviction of a call for missionary service was reinforced while listening to a message by Commissioner Charles Sowton. He entered training and, following brief service at the Swansea and Fairbank Corps in Toronto, joined a large contingent of officers bound for India. His trip was interrupted by a skin condition which caused a delay in England, where he served in three corps appointments, one at Scarborough with Commissioner Grinstead, where a busy schedule of beach meetings was carried on.

When he finally arrived in India he was appointed to men's social work in Bombay in a boy's industrial school. He remained in that city until the time of his marriage, his wife-to-be having been transferred from Canada. Mrs. Corbett, the former Captain Ruby MacPhail had first contacted the Army in her native Scotland, when, as a young girl, she peeped into a corps building to see a wedding in progress, the participants wearing white sashes. The sight of the sashes was to remain an important feature of her desire to serve Christ.

With her family she emigrated to Canada, settling in Hamilton. She was brought to the Army by a

BADGES PRESENTED

SPECIAL guests, including the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain David Luginbuhl, and local scout officials, were on hand for the annual father and son banquet for cubs and scouts attached to the Saint John Central Corps, N.B.

Akela Mrs. Dorothy Porter was presented with her fifteen-year pin and other awards went to John Hagglund, James Hagglund, Ernest Doucette, William Bannister, Bruce Marsland and Dwight Ough. Cub Stephen Nason read a letter from Madame Vanier expressing thanks for a letter of sympathy sent by him expressing sorrow in the passing of the late Governor-General.

ENTHUSIASTIC HOME LEAGUE RALLIES

FOUR successful home league rallies have recently been convened in the Avalon and Burin Division in Newfoundland.

At DILDO-NEW HARBOUR, the arriving delegates were met by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier Abram Pritchett and Mrs. Brigadier Reuben Decker, wife of the Commanding Officer. In the rally Annette Stride spoke words of greeting to the special guests, Mrs. Colonel Wm. Ross. Members who had been promoted to Glory since the last rally were remembered and Mrs. Captain Donald Bursey soloed, as she did in the evening meeting.

The corps building was filled for the evening gathering, music being supplied by the corps band and the school choir, the latter's rendition leading into a dramatic item,

Inspiring Meetings

RECENT weekend leaders at the St. Catharines Corps, Ont. (Majors Gladys Knowles and Zevera Richards), were the Editor-in-chief and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Eric Coward. In the morning meeting the theme was upon trust, the message being given by Mrs. Coward. Furloughing officers from the United States gave earnest witness in the meetings.

In the evening the Colonel spoke, emphasizing the snare open to all of using what rightly belongs to God for the personal use of the individual, thus invoking the reality of eternal ruin.

A Saturday evening meeting of the married couples' fellowship was also visited by the special guests. Musical numbers and a Centennial film were featured.—N.H.S.

HAVE YOU READ "THE CREST"

A MONTHLY PUBLICATION
FOR YOUTH

July-August Issue
Still Available

Disastrous forest fires struck areas of northern Ontario, necessitating the evacuation of some of the residents. Many were brought to Sudbury where relief operations were put into effect by Salvation Army personnel. Major Peter Kerr of the Men's Social Service Department and the Public Relations Officer, Captain Howard Moore (right), are seen with two of the evacuees.



"Kindle the flame". Mrs. Ross then brought the final challenge of the day.

An evening rally was held in the ST. JOHN'S TEMPLE, for leaguers in that part of the division. Mrs. Captain David Hammond speaking words of welcome to the delegates. Mrs. Colonel Ross being greeted by Caroline Reid.

The Citadel Corps Junior Timbrelists presented a colourful item following which the Temple ladies, under the direction of Mrs. Hammond, rendered "The old village choir". Leaguers who had secured new members were appropriately awarded "diamonds".

During the afternoon session in CARBONEAR, Mrs. Captain Walter Wiseman extended words of welcome and a special presentation was made to Mrs. Ross by Pamela Good-year. Eight new home league members were enrolled.

In the evening, with the building crowded to capacity, Mrs. Captain Bursey again soloed and the local league presented an interesting dramatic item. Mrs. Ross was again the speaker.

The final rally of the series was convened in GRAND BANK. Mrs. Major Alton Haggett greeted the delegates while Mrs. Ross was welcomed in a poetic vein by Mrs. Grace Forsey. Members from Fortune rendered a musical item before Mrs. Major Leonard Monk gave a helpful paper. Mrs. Ross enrolled seventeen home league members.

Chairman for the evening programme was the Provincial Secretary, Brigadier Abram Pritchett. The local corps league presented a pantomime in song and a dramatic item, "Call the witnesses". For the second year in succession the divisional award was won by the Grand Bank Corps. As had been the case in all four rallies, Mrs. Ross spoke in a practical manner on matters relating to the league's operation and in all centres project money was received toward the building of the home for girls in Prince Rupert, B.C.



The annual Four-Fold Fellowship Field Day, convened in Vancouver, B.C. for scout and guide units of the area, is a highlight of the youth calendar of The Salvation Army. The ranger and guide company of the Mount Pleasant Corps march past the saluting base, Ranger Captain Bette Shergold taking the salute.

Field Day Featured

A HIGHLIGHT on the youth calendar in the British Columbia South Division is the annual Four-Fold Fellowship Field Day for scout and guide units of the area. Heading off the march past on the Saturday morning was the Highland Laddies Band, each corps group following in sequence, their Commanding Officer and groups leaders to the fore.

Representatives of local scout and guide districts were on hand as observers and markers and awards were given on the basis of marching and general appearance coupled with attendance. Vancouver Temple Brownies, Kitsilano Cubs, North Burnaby Scouts and a combined Victoria Citadel-Esquamalt Guide Company were the winners in their respective sections.

While the inspection was in progress the scouts staged a mile foot-

race, which was a prelude to an afternoon of sporting competition. Again, in each section, awards were presented, these going to the Victoria Citadel Cubs, the South Vancouver Scouts the North Vancouver Guides and the Marpole and Grandview Brownies, who tied for first place.

It was interesting to note that for the first time units from the Victoria area participated, both city corps acquitting themselves well. President of the group, Bandsman George Lawrence, was assisted by a fine staff during the day, general organization being in the hands of the former Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major C. Burrows. Guests during the day included the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Leslie Pindred (former divisional leaders), supported by the divisional staff.

MORE MUSIC AT EXPO 67

THE second group of Salvationist musicians to visit Expo band shells were members of the Dovercourt Citadel Band and the Oshawa Citadel Songsters. Unfortunately the weather was not too conducive to the outdoor presentation during

their visit, so that few visitors stopped to listen, but the witness was given and excellent programmes were presented by the talented groups.

Saturday evening, however, the band and songsters joined forces for a programme in the Montreal Citadel, the programme being ably piloted by Lieut.-Colonel Alfred Simester. The appreciative audience warmly greeted the fine renditions of the two groups.

Sunday meetings were also conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Simester, the Dovercourt Band assisting in the morning, the Oshawa singers being present both morning and evening. Sunday afternoon, again due to inclement weather, the concert scheduled for Place du Canada, in downtown Montreal, was held at Montreal Citadel. Courtesies at this event were extended by Bandmaster Morley Calvert of the local corps.

Montreal Citadel Band was the next group to visit the site of the fair, and they had the honour of being invited to play at the Canadian Pavilion Bandshell. The weather was ideal for the event and many listeners took shelter from the strong sun to take in the programme. The band was assisted by the corps timbrelists.

Later in the day the band moved to the International Bandshell where another fine audience was on hand to greet the Army musicians. The band are to be joined by the songster brigade for yet another visit to the fair over the Labour Day weekend.

Major Arthur Pike (Divisional Officer) assists Colour Sergeant Llewelyn King, of Buchans, Nfld., in the burning of the mortgage on the new quarters for the corps while Mrs. Pike and Captain and Mrs. Ronald Braye look on.



Mortgage Burning

THE mortgage on the new quarters at Buchans, Nfld. (Captain and Ronald Braye), was burned during the recent visit of the Divisional Officer and Mrs. Major Arthur Pike. Colour Sergeant Llewelyn King, who for some time has laboured faithfully in the interests of the building fund, put the flame to the mortgage while the comrades joined in singing, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow".

During the meeting the Divisional Officer presented corps cadet certificates to the young people and commissioned a young people's bandsman. In a visit to the Sunday school Major and Mrs. Pike spoke, and in response to the appeal, six young people knelt at the Mercy Seat.



John

THE UNLOVED

By Bernard Watson

THE STORY SO FAR: Born in a Geneva slum, John Louis is taken away from his ex-policeman father as being in need of care and protection. His mother has died, partly through his father's cruelty. The boy is put into an orphanage where he is very unhappy and, later, sent to work on a farm where he is ill-treated and miserable. Because of an eye infection people find him repulsive to look upon.

NOW READ ON

7. A LOAD OF FRUIT

I'M not sure that horses loved me, but I can honestly say that I loved them. In my work I had to learn how to manage them and I drove one regularly on a milk round.

This love for animals was the nearest I ever got—apart from my dead mother and the great occasion I hope to tell you of later—to having any real love in my life. I grew to know a horse's points; I could get the best work out of them and—because they seemed not to object to my repulsive appearance—horses worked well for me.

But horses did not stop me drinking *goutte*. Indeed, the horses had a way of life far superior to mine. As far as I know horses are not drunks or thieves. I pilfered the milk-round takings, knowing that I was robbing the poor wretch whose parody of a farm was already near to bankruptcy.

My foster-parent suspected me of stealing his money. We often came to blows. The woman of the farm, a secret drinker, despised us both; the wretchedness of the place was akin to a Zola novel.

They shed no tears when I decamped. I was of age to leave and I imagined that I would better myself, somewhere, somehow.

Yet my qualifications were merely some knowledge of animals. What stumped me were the inevitable questions: "What was your previous job? Where are your references?" My answer to this had to be a lie and, in those days, when I lied I lacked the impudent air I later acquired.

Very soon, I was not much better than a common tramp. The world was against me and I was against the world. Let everyone look out!

Knocking at doors "on the prowl" trying to look forlorn, I learned the technique of the professional beggar. My tale of woe was good but my appearance was against me. Handsome tramps never starve! But I was ugly. If I could have sported an empty sleeve, or a batch of pale, thin children, it would have been different. I was brown with the inconvenient tan of long wanderings outdoors, strong as a horse, only twenty years of age. Housewives and respectable, substantial Swiss taxpayers regarded me with suspicion and shut their doors firmly in my face. As a beggar I was a failure.

You may well think that this should have driven me to honest toil. But no, I was determined to make the world my oyster. I took the milk of infants, stole it as it was ready for breakfast with the dew of the morning on it, while the dawn was still hesitating, householders yet abed. I learned how to quieten barking dogs and negotiate fences and gates as silently as if they had not existed.

EMPTY BASKETS

Women came to the door for the breakfast rolls which had been left with the milk on the step, only to find empty baskets! The trouble I caused between housewives and tradesmen! And by then I was whistling along the highway with a full stomach, and adventure before me. . . .

I was in a hostel where the prices were as low as the standards of cleanliness and food. I had a sixth sense by now, a gift for finding "the touch", the gullible person who would trust me. It was a woman, the matron of this

place, who said: "Take the barrow and go to Monsieur Martinex, at the market. Say that Madame Lefevre sent you. He will give you vegetables which you will bring back to me. Take care and do not delay. . . ."

Well, I did as I was commanded. The good lady's intention would, I knew, be to give me a free meal and, perhaps, excuse me from the price of the next night's lodging. But I had already stayed too long for my liking and the lady's fare was not particularly palatable. On the other hand, her barrow was a good one; as for her vegetables we would see. . . .

The merchant in the market took a less favourable view of me than madame at the hostel. It was only on production of a note, signed by the good lady, that he loaded the barrow.



I pilfered
the milk-
round takings

A basket of peaches, tomatoes, some grapes and melons, were among the better sorts of produce. With the potatoes and stuff of lesser worth they made up an expensive load. It was a good barrow. My trouble was getting away with it. For though I had hitherto done as I was bidden, I did not mean to carry this to the extent of delivering the goods to their rightful owner!

Turning quickly down an alley, making for a café, where some kindred spirits were making their drink last as long as possible, finding two who were as ready as I to make a little easy money, I sold the fruit and the barrow at knockdown prices, took the money and was away. After all, the lady had said "Do not delay!"

Later that day, in another town, I got drunk on the proceeds of my coup. Always this heavy drinking was a way of escape. I had no "roots" in life, no source of happiness, no friends. I drank to forget and afterward things were worse than before.



A fine group of young musicians work very hard as members of the Moose Jaw Band, Sask., having recently visited Swift Current to open the Red Shield Campaign and conduct Sunday meetings at the corps. In the back row are the former corps officers, Captain and Mrs. Wm. Merritt and Bandmaster Henry Murray.